READY FOR THE VOTE

Funding Bill Debate Closed In the House.

BOWERS OPENS THE OPPOSITION

The Measure Characterized As a Plan to Continue the Power of a Tyraunical Monopoly.

in the house of representatives on the lunding bill came to a close at 5 o'clock this alternoon and the final vote on the bill and all amendments and enbati-tutes will be taken Monday moon on the

ste and was not productive of any

racific roads and the bill. He distributed the measure as a plan to continue the must tyranulcal monopoly that is ever been organized. It was part of infamous and fraudulent transaction; attempt to prolong the grip of the Part of the

Mr. Parker, nonuninan in the workers, offered an amendment subarging the description of the property covered by the government flues and also requiring the attent of the secretary of the treasury to any sale to be made by the roads under the bill.

The Parker amondments were adopted, 52 to 36.

The Braierink amendment relating to

e for the opposition. He said the tion did not stand against a settle; it desired a settlement, but it do no that would protect the governt. He denied the failure to pass

mittee.

In the twenty seconds remaining Mr. Powers said reports were current that this was the bill of the railroads, but he desired to say there was no truth in such atseements. The committee he examined all interests and the bill was the result of the committee's beet judgment on all lects presented.

Honolulu advices, dated January 1st, say that United States Minister Williams very low and his death is expected any moment, the attack of pneumonia which he suffered in California has led to other

Hansbrough Succeeds Himself. BISMARCK, N. D., January 9,-The Re-Breaker, N. D., January S.—The Re-publican causes tonight selected Sen-ator Hansbrough as the Republican nomines to succeed himself, thus assur-ing his re-election when the vote is taken on the 19th. The result has been conseded for several days, all opposition having been practically withdrawn and the nomination was made manimous sonight. The first vote was Hansbrough 38, Francis 15, scattering 3.

Comes High.

Comes High.

San Franceso, January 8.—Judge Robert Y. Hayne and W. W. Foote, who represented the railroad commission during the late attempt to compel the Southern Pacific to lower its rates, have submitted their bill for services reached. The amount of the bill is \$25,-600, and it will have to be passed upon by the state board of examiners before it is paid. It is probable that the attempts will have to be pald the entire num asked for.

indeavoring to Select a Man to Defeat Him. BAN FRANCISCO, January 9 .- The fight

position to Senator Perkins has been busy today endeavoring to select an candidate upon whom to concentrate its strength. Several names have been repeatedly mentioned in this connection, the most prominent being Irving M. Scott and ex-United States samator Charles N. Felton, Neither of these gentlemen has yet given a befinite consent, but it is considered certain that some dark horse will be found, and nominated in the assembly next Tuesday. Samuel M. Shortridge has been an avoved candidate for some weeks but is not considered formidable. James A. Waymire's name will not likely be presented unless there should be no choice on the first or second hallot. position to Senator Perkins has been

Mother and Two Sons Arrested for

Burglary.
OAKLAND, January 9.—The names of an entire family appear on the "small book" at the city prison. They

job was found on one of the Allier boys when arrested trio are known to the Officers as a hard crowd. Mother and two boys have been leading a life of crime for many years and all are con-firmed morphine flends.

Washington, January 0,-Senator plect Money returned here from Cube to the mand with the object of ascen-taining for himself the condition of af-fairs there. He has been away since the day before Ohristmas. He has steadfastly refused to talk for publica-tion about his trip and tonight begged to be excused from seeing newspaper men.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

APPROPRIATION BILL COMPLETED BY THE COMMITTEE.

Three Bills for the Ratification of Treaties to Secure Lands Incor-

ported to the house by Chairman Sherman. The bill carries a total of \$7,465,appropriation of the current year. The allowance for schools, however, is in-increased \$20,000, and provision is

vations for \$2,000,000.

The second is for ratification of the tresty of 1892 with the Turtle Mountain Ohippewas of North Dakots for their lands.

Representative Mondell's project for making a government reservation of the

TEXANS TO THE FRONT.

the Piner del Rey country to the effect this was no our of the random state of the desired, to say there was no truth in that the Lone Star company of Texas such statements. The committee hall was the result of the committee's beet judgement on all facts presented.

This closed the debate and the bill was laid aside until the final vote is revision train that the Sunselves, capturing a Spanish captain and taking a was laid aside until the final vote is

was laid aside until the final vote is taken on Monday next.
The senate amendments to the bill amending the navigation laws were nonconcurred in and the bill was sent to conference.
Then, at 5 o'clock, the house adjourned.
Minister Willis May Not Recover.
Say Francisco, January 9.—Latest Honolulu advices, dated January 1st, say that United States Minister Willis may not sent to the latter as the probably on Friday, indging by the date of the latter reserved, near Flacine, enth of San Cristobal. A detactment of 500 Spanish caryler was eccorting a train lead of provisions along this route, when the Taxans, who only numbered 100 men, ambushedtboth sides of the road. Tenta, arms, amountion and provisions were captured. The Spanish left in well as the sent to the sent the Taxans, who only numbered 100 men, ambushedtboth sides of the road. Tenta, arms, amountion and provisions were captured. The Spanish left in well as the sent to the sent the Taxans, who only numbered 100 men, ambushedtboth sides of the road. Tenta, arms, amountion and taking a provision train that the Spanish deated ment was guarding.

The hattle took place last week, probably on Friday, indging by the death of the latter reserved, near Flacine, enth of Spanish captain and taking a turning a spanish captain and taking a turning and taking and

Soldiers Play Football. SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The army and navy defeated the University club SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The army and navy defeated the University club at football this aftersoon by a score of 16 to 0. The game was played for the cases of charity and attracted the clite of the city. The United States service team outplayed the ex-collegians at every point.

Colonel John Hay Acceptable to England.

Lord Roberts' Views on the Possi bility of an Indian Famine

ountry."

lon to Irish heetilty to Mr. Bayard.

The views of Lord Robuts in his autolography just published, on the possibility of another Indian famine, has attracted considerable attention. In spite of the enormous progress made by the Indian army, he warns Great Britain that "the signs of the spirits of unrest and discontent which sowed the results of the Indian mutiny are being revived," and he attributed this to the raspearance of old faults in the administration of the Indian empire. The government, it appears, has become more and more controlled, and departments us the line of progress in pushing measures obnoxious to the natives. The legislative, liced and judicial systems have developed beyond the intelligence of the natives. Lord Roberts along the Indian pricets and nobles into English noblemen had been carried out with sufficient caution.

The St. Josses Gazelle takes a grave view of Lord Roberts' remarks and says: "In the situation pointed out by Lord Roberts, combined with the presence at home of secidental or unattelnable grievances, there are materational and the presence at home of secidental or unattelnable grievances, there are materations.

SHOVELS AND KNIVES

IANS AND AMERICANS.

Expected.

on the Texas Midland railroad, six miles south of this city late last night. About twenty-five men on each side were en-gaged. For some time bad blood has San Francisco Reces.

Sin Francisco Reces.

Mile and an eighth—Frank K won, Scimitar 2, Doyle 3. Time, 1.654,

Six furlongs—Doubtfal won, Contribito 2, Hasel D 3. Time, 1.654,

Six furlongs—Mobalasca won, Shield Beard 2, Favory 3. Time, 1.654,

Mile and one-sixteenth—Benamed won, Mr. Rell 2, Hasel D 3. Time, 2.654,

Mile and one-half, handicap, six hurdles—Adolph Spreckele won, Mr. Rell 2, Hello 3. Time, 2.464,

Five furlongs, match race, \$1000 a side, \$500 added—Yeman won, Pat Murphy 2. Time, 1.61.

Seven furlongs—Howard S won, Greyhurst 2, Clarencio 3. Time, 1.294.

Soldiers Play Football

Winebesters and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and received sever cuts.

After the molec the Italians were badly benten and receiv

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The state board of prison directors met today and

CORRAL HOLLOW MINES SOLD MOULTRIE IS VERY ILL

OAKLAND, January 9.—It is announced that the Corral Hollow coal mines, with

HE WOULD BE WELL RECEIVED

Copyrighted, 1897, or the Associated Press, LONDON, January 9,...The appointment of Colonel John Hay to succeed Mr. Thomas F. Eayard as United States mhassador to the court of St. James

The Speaker then proceeds to nav-

oat." The speech of Mr. Bayard on Wednes-

talked with him and knew he was smarting under the severe criticism peased upon him in America and that he would endeavor to strike back.

The impression given throughout Mr. Bayard's remarks was that he was the imposite of the bard's remarks was that he was the imposite of the between the two countries. He assured his hearers, however, that "with the sentiments of the best people in Eugland, there is a corresponding sentiment in the United States among the native born main of that country." This last remark was looked upon as plaing an obvious allow to Irish healthy to Mr. Bayard.

The views of Lord Roborts in his autolography just published, on the pos-

rates for a confligitation which an ordinary Englishman would have dismissed as incredible."

In spite of official denials, the reports that the health of the Pope is very delicate are confirmed by private advices. According to news from Rome, received by Gardinal Richard, the Archibishop of Parle, the condition of the Pope is very disquieting. The death of Cardinal San Felice greatly affected his holiness, as tan Felice was Pope Leo's probable successor to the portifice. Emperor William, when he visited Naples leaf spring, asked Oardinal San Felice what attitude he would take up if elected Pope, but the distinguished prolate declined to be drawn out.

In view of Pope Leo's condition of health it is stated that some of the powers have slready signified their wishes regarding the succession, France, Belgium and Fortugal favoring Oardinal Paricibit, the vicar general of his holiness, while Spain, Austris and Russis support Cardinal Vannutelli, the prefect of the congregational index.

The weather continues to he of the worst description. Along the Riveira in Tunis and Alcria visitors are suffering from cold and rain, and in Great Heitsin there has been a steady downpur all the week. A hurrions prevails here today over the northeast coat and the Thames is flooding, especially securing Windor.

SHOVELS AND KNIVES

BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN ITAL

(any of the Foreigners Badly Reste and Severely Cut-More Trouble

PARIS, Texas, January 9.—There was an exciting and bloody fight between Italians and Americans at a rock quarry

AN INJURY TO HIS HEAD

ploration Company, an immensely rich concern, which owns mines in all quarters of the globe. The report is that the price to be paid is \$5,000,000, though that figure may prove to be considerable of an exaggeration. of an exageration.

Among representatives in this country of the London company are Henry Butters and Captain Thomas Mein, two returned "Airicanders." They are the parties who turned the attention of the exploration company to the Pacific Critical-Late Reports More Encouraging.

satisfaction company to the Pacific costs.

Butters and Captain Mein investigated the Corral Hollow property, and Captain Mein reported that there were unlimited quantities of good coal, and that on account of the accessibility of the market, as well as by reason of the railroad already constructed to Shockton, the property was very valuable. Thereopon, it is said, contract was made to sell the whole property, including not only the railroad aiready built, but certain rights of way for the railroad it to Cakland and property for terminals stready acquired in Oakland, the contract for the erection of a great electric power plant near the mines and averything else which has been acquired by the Messrs. Trandwell and their associates in the Cornal Hollow enterprise.

ONLY A "PAKE." sult of a slight indisposition merely.

STOCKTON, January 9 .- John Tread-

WABILINGTON, JANUARY 9.—Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the leaders of the Salvation Army in the United States, were received this morning by Mrs. Cleveland by appointment at the White house and had a long and agreeable interview with bor. Mrs. Booth-Tucker presented Mrs. Cleveland a special copy of the life of Mrs. William Booth, the "Mother of the Salvation Army." Commissible of Mrs. Booth-Tucker externed this afternoon to their headquarters in New York.

TARIFF CONFERENCE.

BEPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF FIVE ADOPTED.

Memorial Presented by Fresuo Raisin Growers Incorporated

San Fuancisco, January 9,-The tariff conference called by the Chamber of Cieco:
Commerce to take into consideration the tariff needs of Catifornia products concluded its labors today. It adopted the report drafted for the committee of five mended the imposition of the McKinley tariff of about 2 cents a pound on bur-lap and grain bags. Ex-Mayor Pond, supresenting, be said, a targe number of farmers who had written to him on the subject, moved as an amendment that a drawback equal to the amount of the duty should be allowed on all imported grain here, actually need to the xord-

The report consists of rehedules showing the rates of duty levind under the act of 1830, that of 1834 and the rates proposed by the conference on nil articles in the production of which California is interested. Those schedules are preceded by a statement of the reasons and arguments for the rate action, with a discussion of the conditions peculiarly affecting California. The report says: "We in California cheerfully yield to the protection of rice in Louisiana, the coal and iron of Pennnylvania and the looms of New England, and in return we expect the same

Some Creditors of Howland & Faris Make Serious Charges.

A number of San Francisco creditors of Howland & Farle, the well known grocers of this city, filed a petition in the superior court Festerday asking that they be declared insolvent debtors. The patitioners and the amounts they altege to be due them are as follows: Getz Bros., \$72 12; Jones & Company, \$206,13; Tillman & Bendol, \$12.34; Wheaton, Brown & Co., \$61,41; A. Schilling & C., \$89.25; Lievre, Fricks & O., \$35.53.

The petitioners allege that Howland & Faris, on January 2, 1897, made a transfer of their property to one J. B. Meyers with inhert to hinder, delay and defraud their creditors, and ask that it be set saide.

The firm has always borne a good the sone and unitor, players are arm. The firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The define the company of the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The firm has always borne a good the firm has always borne a good to rain tertesting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form has always borne a good to rain teresting game.

The form the firm has always borne the firm the

their creditors, and sek that it was asside.

The arm has always borne a good from the reputation in the community, and when their side is heard it will undoubtedly put their dealings in a different light.

His Sickness the Result of a Fall.

Condition at One Time Was

Kate Moultrie, the assemblyman's sis-

Mr. Moultire's fanthing epoil is said to have been caused by an attack of heart failure. In failing he struck his head violently on the floor and it is reported that he has been delirious at times. It is to he hoped that heter news will be received concerning Mr. Moultrie today. The following tolegram was received from Sacramento at 1.45 o'clock this morning and shows that the apprehension of Mr. Moultrie's friends was justified:

consciousness and fell, striking his head sgainst schair.
For three hours be was unconscious and since last been more or less unconscious. His physician thinks that the knock on hus patients, lead has very probably produced a clet of blood on the brain and reports the case as very serious, Rr., Monitrie's chances or life serious, Rr., Monitrie's chances for life

NOT A REPRESENTATIVE. Telegram From Julian Sonntag

caeco:

"The Manufacturers' and Producers'
Association have no representative, and
liava not liad one in Freene since the
exposition, when our manager, Mr.
Lawie, visited you.

"I'resident Munifacturers' and Producers' Association."

The sending of this message was undoubtedly occasioned by the publication
leat week in the Emperican of an interview with M. M. Barnet, the managing
editor of the Henr Francisco Jaurital of
Commerce, who stated that his mission
to Freene was to elast a movement to
establish a branch of the organization here. Incidentally be would
gather data for a wite-up in his paper
of the resources of the county. Mr.
Barnet did not claim to be an oiller of
the association, and so stated in his interview with a Revuelloan reporter.
His intention, he said, was to arouse the
interest of the local merchants in the
organization, and when advisable he
evold notify headquarters to send a

agh a duty, the memorial and state and other the subject presented by Arthur 3. Briggs and Colonel William Forest and adven to organize the branch. With some slight verbal changes, the report presented by the committee was adopted with these arguments, and one thousand copies were ordered printed for distribution to members of congress and others.

The report consists of rehedules showing the rates of duty levies and others.

The report consists of rehedules showing the rates of duty levies and under the act of 1830, that of 1834 under the act of 1830, that of 1834 in the report consists of rehedules are the report consists of rehedules with the report consists of rehedules are the report consists of rehedules with the report consists of rehedules are the report consists of rehedules with the report consists of rehedules with the report consists of rehedules are the results of the report consists of rehedules are the results of the report consists of the report consi

FOOTBALL AT BELMONT.

Central Colony Today.

Today at 2,30 p.m. the second eleven of the Freeno Athletic club will line up against the elevan of Central colony at the new Belmont grounds. The two teams bave never met on the field be

inctively Californian."

INVOLUNTARY INSOLVENCY.

Some Creditors of Howland & Faris Make Serious Charges.
A number of San Francisco creditors than their concentration of the state of the

far of their property to one J. B. Meyers with intent to binder, delay and delrand their creditors, and ask that the set aside.

A good-slead andience is expected to within the firm has always borne a good reputation in the community, and when their edde is heard it will undoubtedly put their dealings in a different light.

Carl Burger, a 'celloist, has arrived from New York, and will probably join the local band.

Miss Emma Martin, who has been visiting her elster, Mrs. L. L. Cary, in this city, lett on the Sanset Limited this morning for NewlYork.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NOTICE TO RANCHERS—FOR RELIABLE bely call at the Workingman's Home, Pan Suyer's Lodging house. Telephone Red 131, 1311.

POR RENT-LARGE EARN; CENTRALLY Plocated; String rooms. Haber lives, & Go. Plocated; String rooms. Haber lives, & Go. Plocated; String rooms and lath, \$11 & Errort. April Example Lives and Large lives rooms and lath, \$11 & 1995; Takes elect.

FOR RENT—A FOUR-ROOM HOUSE; BATH, pantry, etc.; rent cheap; three blocks from Post Office. Address M., box 14, this office. But

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, 1603 , n284

FOR SALE—20,000 THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Frosted visus. Inquire at Mariou Storm's
1987
FOR HALE—100 TONS LOOSE ALFALE,
April
A. b., 5 miles southeast of Fresso. April
5.6 d. Chemoe 1599 K strust.

WANTED-A RUSTLER; MUST BE SOBER W and willing to work and have \$500 to invest in a legislimate outerprise. Address Bustlems, box 4, Hopublican office.

MISCELLANEOUS

ESTRAYED—SINCE JANUARY 29, FULL atrock, Anyon relability time affort his 90 to will be prosented.

Fig. 19 to 10 t

MUSICAL MR. J. M. DRACH, TEAGHER OF VIOLEN
M Residence 1422 K street. jomi

HYPROTISM. TYPNOTISM AND MESMER

TO FICHABLE

Veni! Vid!! Vic!!

1897 finds ms coming up smiling and still the influential king of furniture. I have held the championship belt for five years; still hold it, and will continue to held it until the lower regions freeze and the Davil states out the lies. I years; still hold it, and will continue to hold it until the lower regions freeze over and the Devil skates on the ica. I have will paper of all shades and design, furniture without and and picture frames, oh, my! My cohoolmate, willie Peacemaker Shakespeare, said: "The apparel oft procisions the man." The same is even more tree of picture frames. I can frame picture to soothe the wrinkles of an old woman or beautify the expression of an advance speat of a circus. I can make a sheepherder look like I all the control of the co

WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTEL-TO OD OUT SEWING; \$1.75 A

WANTEL-TO OD OUT SEWING; \$1.75 A

WANTEL-SEWING IN FAMILIES; \$1.55 A

Grant Sewing in Families

WANTEL - A FIRST-Class INFARTS

WANTEL - A FIRST-Class INFARTS

WANTEL - A FIRST-Class INFARTS

There is the Address L. C. box 13, this olding, \$7.74

VANTEL - B ANGLISH SIDE SEWING INFARTS

FIRST-CLASS INFARTS

FIR

FOR RENT-HOUSES-ROOMS-ETC

WANTED -- HELP

WANTED -- A GIRL POR GENERAL HOUSE work; Danish girt gruterred. Apply 9 [for WANTED - COMPETENT WOMAN FOR COMPETENT WOMAN FOR FOREST STREET WOMAN FOR BOX SS, Fowler, Cal. 1903* WANTED-A GIRL TO DO COOKING.

CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN Scientific Building and LOAN mentally income, \$80,000; 100 homes built in municast the last 18 months. Huber 1 & Co., agenta.

FOUND A CHROBEAR HARBOW, CULFIT-vator and plow, supposed to have been stelom abunt two years ago. Apply to William Shaw, Freeno. 1716

FOR EXCHANGE 1000 100 ACRES SITU-A stad in Lake county on the main county rad leading from Calletage to Lakeport; nea postofites and seehool; about a screedear, had suce timbur; partly level and mutty folling anundance of water. Will schange for 4 screen ramne of good land in the vicinity of course of the county o

FOIL SALIS-6000 ACRES GRAIN, GRANGE fruit and raisin lands, to tracts of 10 acre and upwards. J. W. Reese, 1948 I street, d201f

WANTED-WINGELLANEOUS WANTED-TWO LOTH FOUR BLOCKS WEST of Chinatown: must be chesp for cash, Address T., how 1087, Frence. J1016*

SECOND WEEK

Great January Clearance Sale.

We have some extra special values in store for our patrons for the second week of this most successful sale. We must dispose of the batance of our Fall and Winter stock to make room for our magnificent Spring stock that will soon arrive from Europe and the East.

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS.

Domestics.

it 3%c Per Yard—Ful) yard wide Un bleached Muslin, for this sale :

Loom Muslin, worth 10c, for this wale in 15/2c yard.

At 7/4c Yard.—15 inuh Unblesched Pilow Case Muellin at 7/4c yard.

At 15c Yard.—24/2 yards wide Blenched Bleeting, good quality, at 15c yard.

At 1/4c Yard.—1ndigo Blue, Figured, Calicous, medium at 4/4c yard.—1ndigo Blue, Figured, At 4/4c Yard.—1ood quality Tennis Flaunels, medium and light colorings, at 3/5c yard.

At 8c Yard.—1rinted Cashmerettes and Vicuns Cloths, new patterns, worth 12/4c, for fic yard.

At 8c Yard.—The balance of our stock of fine 8 and 10c Calicoce, all at this sais for fic yard.

or his stant to Cancous, an at his sale for fix yard.

At \$\frac{1}{2}\cong Yard—Bleet quality of Apron Ginghams, all colors and styles, worth \$\frac{1}{2}\cong \cong \text{yard}\$.

At 6c Yard—Blearer Flanneletts, fancy colorings, line soft downy cloth, worth \$12\frac{1}{2}\cong \cong \text{, at 6c yard}\$.

Lace Curtains.

At 40c Pair—Reru Nottingham Lace Curtains, the biggest value ever offered, at 40c pair. Cur entire ctock of fine Lace Curtains, consisting of Nottingham Litel Point, Brussels Not, Appleque and Swies, all reduced 25 per cent for this eals. Comforters.

Blankets, Etc.

Our entire stock of fine Comforters in cratoone, astin and slik, reduced 25 per cent from former prices, at 50c Pair—White Family Blankets, worth \$1, at 50c pair, but entire stock of fine Eastern and California Blankets, closed and white, out 25 per cent from former prices, at 50c—Nice White Toile Quitte, regular price 75c, for this cale at 50c casti.

75c—Extra large size White Toile Quilts, worth \$1.25, at 75c.

\$1.10.
\$1.26 Each—A large lot of Odds and Ends in Ladles' and Ohildren's Coats and Jankets, former prices \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50 each, for this sale all dt \$1.75 each.
we early and recurs the pick.

At 20c Each—Extra large size Damask Towels, with lacey beneattched bor-lers, actual value 35c, for this sale at 26c each. At 25c Each—Extra heavy quality of Bleached Turkieh Bath Towels, very large size, worth 50c, for this sale at 25c each.

LINENS.

sarge aire, worth owe, for this case as 25c each.

At 18c Yard—1 inches wide Halt Bleached Table Damask, worth 35c, for this sale at 18c yard.

At 25c Yard—58 linehes wide extra quality Hall-Bleached Red-Bordored Table Linen, actual value 50c yard, for this sale 25c yard.

At 35c Yard—80 inches wide Bleached Table Damask, all linen, worth 60c, for this sale at 16c yard.

At 18c Yard—Extra quality Red Table Damask, worth 25c, for this sale at 16c yard.

Our entire stock of fine Linen and Lunch Sets reduced for this sale. KNIT WOOLEN GOODS

MILLINERY. Our entire stock of fine Millivery goods will be closed out. We are retiring from the Millinery business.
All trimmed Hats at 20c each.
All fine Fronch flowers at 20c bunch.
All fine Fronch flowers at 20c bunch.
All fine black Ostrich Tipe, 3 in bunch, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bunch, at 65c a bunch.

Underwear.

40c—Ladies' Gray Mixed Wool Ribbed Vests and Pauts, worth 75c,

At 15c Yard—Wool-mixed Dress Goods, changes ble effects, were 25c, now 15c yard. At 2214c Yard—Fine Camel's Hair Suitings, 40 Inches wide, worth 50c,

Suitings, 40 Inches wide, worth 50c, at 22/5c yard.
At 33c Yard—38 inches wide fine inner Chevlot Mixtures, worth 65c, for this sele at 15c yard.
At 50c Yard—Our enture stock of fine Silk and Wool Dress Goods, were \$1 and \$1.25 yard, for this saic at 50c yard.
At 22/5c Yard—Output Japanese Silks, plain colors, all shades, worth 35c, at 22/5c yard.

piain colors, all shades, worth 35c, at 22½c yard. rentire stock of fine Fancy Bilks, 20 per cent from former prices.

Our entire stock of Ladies', Children's and Infants' Garments, consisting of Capes, Jackets, Rasfers, etc., will be sold at less than one-half of former price; all new, stylieh and desirable goods. They must go. Infants' Ederdown Long Coest, trimmed with Angors Fur, worth \$2, now \$1.10.

SHOES. At \$2 Pair—Ladice' fine French Kid Button Shoes, plain toes, former prices \$4 and \$5, sizes \$2\fo 4\fo', at \$2 pair.

At \$3.—Men's fine French Calf Congress and Lacing Shoes, our regular \$5 and \$6 Shoes, for this sale at \$3 pair.

At \$1.95—Misses' Fine French Kid Button Shoes, patent leather tips, common-sense style, regular prices \$3, for this sale at \$1.95 pair.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods. At 40c-Men's fine Gray Mixed Shirts

Furniture and Carpets.

At \$16.50—Fine Esstern Hardwood Bedroom Suits, 3 pieces, regular price \$25, at \$16.50. At \$2.55—Finest quality of Mequette Ruge, new patterns, worth \$3.50, at \$2.55.
At \$3.55.—Extra size finest grade Mo-quette Rugs, worth \$4.50, at \$3.56.
At \$7.—Finely upholstered Bed Lounges, were \$3.55, now \$7.

ALL COORS POSITIVELY SOLD AS ADVERTISED

Kutner-GoldsteinCompany

L OST JANUARY Sn., A PAIR OF KYE
glasses; gold maso piece; no rims. Please
rounn to this office.

COST-ON THE EVENING OF THE 7TH BE-Rotics of Stockholders' Meeting

Fresno Bakery, LUNOH -AND-

Delivered to any part of the city, fresh every morning. Pemperalcial Every Priday.

R. J. WRIMAR, Proprietor.

WASHINGTON, January 9.-The debate

esembling of the house. The debate today was of but fragment-

featuree, new or strong.

Bowers, Republicau of California; Perkins, Republicau of Lowa, and Mr. Mondell, Republican of two spoke in opposition to the bill and Messra. Knoz, Republican of Messachusetts; Michell, Republican of New York; Spenoer, Democratof Mississippi, and Grow Republican of Penusylvania, Bowers opened the opposition in an onalaught on the measures at the Pacific roads and the bill. He characterized the measures as plan to constant

not press his amendments to successfully and Pacific line as the committee was deaf to amendments.

Mr. Broderlek, Republican of Kansas offered an amendment extinguishing the Union Pacific's right of way through the Delaware and Potowattomic Indian reservation in Kansas.

Mr. Ferris, Republican of Indians in supporting the bill said wholesome sentiments could be expected from the Californis delegation when every man in it took his political life in his hands if he supported any plan of settlement.

Mr. Barbam, Republican of California argued the hill did not give the government additional liens on the terminals as the Thurman act already gave the government allen on these terminals. He presented a telegram from Governor Budd of California, giving the text of the resolutions against the fundamental of the presented and the secondary of the legislature of California January 7th.

Mr. Parker, Ropublican of New Jersey, offered an amendment subarging

services.
Hubbard of Missouri closed the

anted one that would present me govriment. He denied the failure to pass
ais bill would comput the government
is same bouls to pay off items. The
nking fund now on hand, he said,
ould go fir to meet the liens.
The ples that the question should not
selett as a luguey to the next adminisration was characterized by Mr. Hubration was characterized by Mr. Hubration as characterized by Mr. Hubration. The coming administration
ould be able to deal with the question
ith better information than that posseased by the house today.
Mr. Growmor, Republican of Olito,
losed the debate in favor of the bill,
to said this proposition was as fair a
ne as could be proposed; such was the
ountry. This agitation should not be
natury. This agitation should not be
natured. The such as the such as the conmitmed any longer in the interest of
alifornia politics. The path of duty
ras the one worked out by the convittee.

ne sourced in California des les to other complications. The doctors have given up hope. At the request of Mrs. Willis, prayers were offered in the different churches on Christmas day.

A HARDENED FAMILY,

are Matilda Miller, the mother, and John and Albert, two sons. The trio were arrested by Deputy

Constable Robinson on East Fourteenth street and Twolfth avonue about miduight last night and turned over to Police Ollicer Schroder, who placed their names on the small book on a charge of burglary.

It is believed at police headquarters that the Miller family are responsible for the St. Lawrence bouse robbery, as some of the plunder secured from that job was found on one of the Miller buys when arrested.

Rangers Distinguish Themselves in News was received here today from

Attracting Attention.

give the greatest pleasure to this

The Speaker then proceeds to pay a compliment to him, as a man of letters and of the highest personal character, adding: "It is no light task to succeed such a man as Mr. Bayard, but we do not think we exaggerate in saying that Colonel Hay is better suited then most men to perform the task satisfactorily. The suther of 'Jim Bludboe' and 'The Pike County Eallads' is certain of a warm welcome from the British public, even if his pursonal considerations were far less marked than they are. We may tairly hope that American embassadors in London will have an easier time in the future than in the past, but, in any circumetances, it is well that a man of Colonel Hay's repute is appointed to the past."
The accepted Mr. Bayard on Wedner.

Lord Roberts, combined with the activity of the faddies at home and the presence at home of eccleants or unanticipated greenness, there are materials for configuration which an ordinary Engithman would have distinguished in credibility and the property of the configuration of the c

The REPUBLICAN regrets to aunounce and his many friends will be sorry to learn that Assemblyman Lloyd W.

Mr. Moultrie's fainting spell is said to

Tonight, however, he is resting ease and the doctor is more hopeful.

"The Manufacturers" and Producers

Hosiery and

At 405—Laurer Gray Mixed Wood
Ribbed Vests and Paute, worth 75c,
at \$1.29 Suit — Ladler' fine Wood
Ribbed Union Soits, were \$2, for
this sale at \$1.20 suit.
Our \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Latler' fine Monsing Patent Unshrinkable Wool
Union Soits will be sold for this sale
only at \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.60 suit.
At 40c Each—Ohidren's Ribbed Fleece
Vests and Paute, all cizes, worth
75c, at 40c each.
At 10c Pair—Ladler' Full Seamlers
Cotton Hose, black or tau, worth
20c, for this sale 100 pair.
At 35c Pair—Ladler' Black Ribbed
Woolen Hose, worth 56c, now 35c
pair,

Dress Goods and Silks.

Cloaks and Furs.

At 40c—Men's une Gray Mixed Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, at 40c. At 75c—Our line of Men's dise Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers, were \$1 and \$1.25, at 75c. At \$7.45—Men's fine Soits and Over-coats, were \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50, for this cale at \$7.45.

ill ornaments at 10c each. WITHOUT RESERVE .-

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS. Stores Class at 6 P. ft, on Week Days and 8.30 P. ft. on Saturdays.

LOST-JANUARY 2D, GOLD BING; BLUE Finder return to this office. Ice Cream Parlors. 1129 J Street. Rottes of Stockholders' Resting.
FYRE ANNUAL MERSING OF THE STOCK.
holders of the San Josephin Valley Oil and
Fuci Co. with be held at the company's prin
cipal place of business, room 24, Frince building.
Fromn. Chl., on Tuesday, January 12th, 18tf, at
2 p. m. Robert.

65646

Most confortable piace in town BREAD, CAKES AND PIES The Frence Bopublican Publishing Co. J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

The Great Newspaper of the San Joaquin Valley. Largest Circulation. - The Most News.

SUBSCRIPTION.

The Visslia Times holds the legisla-ture responsible for the fuggy weather. This essues to call for a weather com-mission with power to act.

The campaign of education is still goding on. Two Kentucky legislators, who were elected on the Democratic ticket, have announced their intention to affile ate with the Republican party in the

H. G. E. MARTIN of San Francisco has taken the place of G. G. McKenzie as elitor of the Keystons, the only Populist paper published in the county. The Keystons has its vagaries in plenty, but it is a bright and interesting little paper.

Mr. Bryan canceled his lecture on-gagement because he could not stand the notoriety given him by his advertising agent. William has been on the earth long enough to have learned that sensanal advertising is the life of the show

The attempt of Congressman Grove
L. Johnson to get even with his political
ensuries by personal attacks upon them
in the halls of congress, is weak and
ineffective. The fact that Johnson defeated himself for re-election by shamelarly windsting his places is or wall leasly violating his pledges is so well known that he only gives his enemies undus credit by holding them responsible for his downfall.

Mr. Largur, the husband of the "Jersey Lily," has again thought it necessary to dony that he accepts money from his wife. The donial appears supportunity of the state of the necessary to dony that he sucsiple money from his wife. The donial appears superfluors. If he is a self-respecting man his friends know the fact, and what others may or may not know concerning him need not worry him greatly. He may be sure that the world at large is not much concerned regarding his mistortune.

Ex-Governon Altound has made a happy New Year for six of his constitu-ents by pardoning them out of the peni-tentiary. One of two things is certain: More injustice has been done by operation of the law in Illinois than any other state in the union, or John P.
Altgold dearly loves a vicious criminal.
One condition or the other must be accepted as a fact, and the state may take its choice. Elt is responsible in any

A Washinoron dispatch says that the Smithsonian Institute has decided to make the Sultan of Turkey a present of a magnificent life-size stane of a Sionx Indian chief. It any American institution feels called upon at this time to express its esteem for the Sultan in a gift, and apparently nothing more appropriate could be selected than a Sioux chief. The REPUBLICAN would suggest the fol-lowing as an appropriate inscription:
"A Typical American Indian Whose
Eminence as a Barbatian is Only Surpassed by Your Own."

The attempt to make the people of California believe that George C. Perk-ins has betrayed his trust and formed an alliance with the Southern Pacific railroad company has very much the appearance of a well-planned conspiracy and is very likely to fail of its purpose.

It is not a new scheme to have the railroad organs profess a sudden friendliness for a man who is to be attacked by the corporation, and the people will not the corporation, and the people with not draw any hasty conclusion from the policy of the subsidized press. The people have tried George C. Perkins, and their experience justifies the confidence they repose in him. It will take something more convincing than the allegations of a cabal of rival office seekers to destroy that confidence.

The attempts of the evening paper to belittle City Trustee Joe Spinney as an official will fail—as they should. It is no disparagement of the many able citizens who have served the city in that spacity to say that Trustee Spinney is and the most useful men to the city who has ever held that position. No other member of the board has kept bimself so thoroughly informed regard ing the affairs of the city-its finances its property, its need of improvements, nor has exercised more realous care in keeping down expenses to the limit which has brought municipal affairs to their greater improved condition. Many citizans and taxpayars who were or citizans and tarpayers was were of-posed to Spinney's election now freely concede his usefulness as a trustee, and he will be given credit for the work he has done regardless of attacks which are prompted by personal spleeu.

Ton Merced Sunexpresses the opinion that some Republican with a handful of long green will buy the United States senstorship at Sacramente. As a mai ter of course the Sun does not believe ter of course the Sun does not believe that anything of the kind will be done, and we should really like to know what that paper thinks is to be gained by predicting wholesale corruption and discourse the terror to the reason of the state when th ace to the state when there is no tangible basis for the evil prophecy. Next to the people who really sugare in de-bauchery of the government, those who do the most harm are the ones who see corruption when none exists. California is now represented in the United States senate by honorable man who secured their positions because they were the choice of the people, and there is every reason to believe that there will not be at this time any departure from that metlafactory condition.

A STARTLING ADMISSION.

In a recent editorial on the failure of unicipal reform in America, and the possibility of securing better results through the method which has proved through the method which has proved Earner through the metrion which zeroat Enro-pean cities of putting the power of gov-ernment into large councils of eighty or 00 members, the Examiner says:

erimum into large counters of eight of the money. The is to be admitted that England and Empape have succeeded with the problem of municipal government, while the United States has not. The modern city governments of Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, Milan, Berlin, London and the other cities cited have an honest and progressive administration. They mange to do public work, and do twell, a cost hardly greater than would be charged a private employer, and the tax-payer gets the worth of his money. With such achievements—with good water, good ights, good payements, good sewerage, and in some cities even the street can service amplied the citizens at a moderate cost—the European examples must be regarded with respect.

some at a moderato cost—the European examples must be regarded with respect.

Yet when we look at the cause of our troublas in San Francisca it must be evident that the English and European system is not the cure. We are now governed by a Board of Supervisors. The administrative officers have little or no independent power. How would it better matters to have eighty supervisors instead of twelve and have only twenty go out at each election instead of the whole number? How is that to make the majority honest, capable, patriotic, wise? Will eighty men be more honest than twelve? Let the last legislature furnish the answer.

The same causes that make the boards, of supervisors corrupt under present conditions would make a larger body corrupt. There would still be opportunities to sell privileges, to make constracts, to farm combinations with street contractors. There would but the same tolerant public sentiment that considers into permanent disprace that interlers with social or husiness rolations for a man to be corrupt in office. The only saivantage to be hoped front enlarging the number of expervisors is that the share of boodie to come to each much. The experience of Chicago, Boston and other American cities with large councils loes not encourage us to hope much from this advantage.

hope much from this advantage.

If this is all true, it is a protty had thowing. It is an admission that one disilikes to make, for sinceter causes must turk behind such conditions. If it is possible to have honest municipal government in European cities and impossible to do so by similar methods in this constry, there must be fundamental differences coursting against good government here. Does the Extrainer wish to be understood as having laid down the proposition that the condition of pullic morals in the cities of the United States is such that honest government is States is such that honcet government is impossible under the methods which prevail elsewhere. That is the natural conclusion to be drawn from its statements, and it does not appear to be un mental iby the alleged fact. And must this befaccopted as the fruit of free government, of free schools, free press and the broadest liberty that has ever been conceded to men in any country? Mon who have faith in themselves and their kind are

Governore Ferguez of Michigan is a reformer of the practical sort, which is equivalent to saying that he sees plenty of opportunity to correct abuses and earth without ripping the constitution up the heek, overturning the laws of nature and settling up a lot of half-based theories as signboards on the only road to salvation. Fingres is something of a radical, but he is not a dreamer, as the powers which are uniting to oppose him are likely to find out.

A Washinoron dispatch says that the

SPEARING of the duty on foreign wines, the Stockton Mail says:

This inappens to be a matter of importance to a large section of this state and the press should make itself felt upon it. Should the duty on wines and spirits be increased? Who can give a good, tenable reason for Mr. Jacoby's effort in that direction?

The REPHILICAN does not advocate an extremely high duty upon any foreign product, except it be upon a few articles exclusively used by the rich, to meet

product, except the both and an accounting used by the rich, to meet the necessities of the government for rovenues, but it believes in a higher tariff upon those imparts which are not the necessities of the plain people of this country. Imported wines and liquors are luxuries, and as such should he heavily taxed. Just what the wine schedule should be, those who have made a study lof the question can best decide.

THE Visalia Della, which is becoming The Visslia Delia, which is becoming a recognized authority on the laws which govern society, submits the following:

When a fellow calls on a young lady and she pertitently yawns he should have entitient delicacy and judgment to give some other gentleman a chance.

But in case the fellow is lacking in delicacy and judgment, and there are such we doubt not even in the best society, it appears to be important that the Utile should instruct the young lady the Bella should instruct the young lady the Delta should instruct the young many as to her duties and privileges in the premises. The cavernous yawn having failed of its purpose, is the use of pro-fanity or s poker allowable, or must the afflicted fair one continue to suffer in

RANDOM REMARKS.

It sometimes fills one's son! with hor-ror to read of the Ouban attouties, but there siways is the glad thought that the aext paper will contradict them. So the horror of it all is modified, as it

"What are you doing?" said the shade of Benedict Arnold to the shade of Judan Jenselot.

"Walting."
"What are you waiting for?"
"Grove L. Johnson."
"I guess I'll wait with you."
And they are waiting yet.

And they are waiting yet.

The refusal of the railroads to carry bleycles as begage appears to have been given under the supposition that the trailie will bear a little more pressure in this direction. Possibly the railroads are correct in this supposition, but, it he bicyclists can have their way, it will be demonstrated that they are not, just will a person should pay a tariff on a 25-pound bicycle while a 150-pound runk goes free, is comething that nothing but the railroad mind on comprehend. The trunk weight more, takes more space in the cer and in every way is more unwieldy than a wheel, yet the former goes free and the latter is taxed. It is a fine distinction squinet the reason of the case, and the constantly increasing host of wheelmen trust that the legislature will take steps to change the railroad mind in the matter.

A.J.W.

WILL START ANEW. C. Bachtold to Rebuild the Seims Flour Mill.

From the Salma Enterprise.

C. Buchtold has gathered up From the Solma Enterprise.

C. Buchtold has gathered up the wrack of his burned property and with an energy that is one of his well-known clearacteristics, has determined to rebuild, and declares that ho will have the new intli in operation by April. This is the last hows we have to record for a long time. The lots of the nill would have been a very serious matter to Schna. While it is probable insteamed to Schna. While it is probable insteamed to Schna the same of the very flattering proposals that have been made to him tog olsewhere, that any one could have made the accept some of the very flattering proposals that have been made to him tog olsewhere, that any one could have made the accept some of the probable will be succepted. Swe one near the serious of the reconstruction and the engineer is now here. The new until is the larger than the old one and will be equipped with the very lattest machinery—with just as good machinery in fact as any mill in the country. The warchouse will be acceptant building as a selevant against such a dieseter as that of December 20th.

Right here we want to add a word of

which a disaster as that of December 20th. Right here we want to add a word of advice. We did not all of us realize what the mill was to the community until it was gone and we were faced by the fear that it might not be rebuilt. When the mill is again in operation let it be the special duty of every tax-payer or permenent resident to give it all the support possible in every way—for there are more ways than the mere buying of the flour because it is the best.

Fruit and Grain Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—The fol-lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

BRIED FRUIT. Apricota—Fancy Moorparks, 13c: choice do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; chows, 85c; standard, 7c; prime, 65c.
Apples—Evenorator 53c, and dried 23cc.
Peachee—Fancy, 63c; choice, 53ce; standard, 5c; prime, 43cc; peeled in boxes, 12dc.

reante-1, 5c; prime, 4)c; peeled in boxes, 12%c. Penre-Enney halves, 6%c; fancy quarters, 5%c; choice, 4%g5c; taundard, 4c; prime, 2%g5c; unpitted, 1%c. Prums-Pitted, 4%c; unpitted, 1%c. Nectarines—Fancy 5%c, choice 4%c, standard 4c.

standard 4c.
Fige Olioles white 4c, do black 3c,
fige Olioles white 4c, do black 3c,
finer white figs in 10-th boxes 65@70c.
The box of the figs of the figure of the figu

catels, 41-5.

In 20 ib box: clusters, \$1.30 per box: clusters, \$1.00; Bees, clusters, \$2.75; Imperial, clusters, \$3.25.

Wheat—Quiet; December, \$1.38/4; day, \$1.58/4. Barley—Firm; May, 80/4c. Qorn—Jarga yellow, 80@82/4c. Bran—California, \$13@13.50 per ton. Quiet; December, \$1.38%;

TODAY'S SERVICES.

isk Lutherss-1. Johanson, pastor. es today in thuchurch on him svenue at

A.m. ASTREES ARMORY—Moetings today at the ory at 91 I street at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 General invitation to the public. p.m. ofoneral invitation to the public Quanter as Servera—Service overy Sunday at Quanter as Servera—Service overy Sunday at mediately after service. Everybody invited Warr Park—Thore will be preaching today at the school house at 10 choice a.m. by July J.C. Pendugrant Epworth Leeguent 9 p.m. Att sordially invited.

lally invited.

Ext Spinitualist Society—Rev. Mr. Swatte
give a locture at 7.46 tonight in Edgorly
consisting of the answering of written
flows from the audience on thence of
ion, spiritual truth, science, immortality. All flytted.

MAN LUTHERNAN—Corner L. and Ventura

MAN LUTHERNAN—Corner L. and Ventura

M. Historileke, pastor. Healtlenco 581 J

Sunday school at 9,16 a.m.

Eventury Street and Sunday in the unit of the sunday in the month at 7,300 clock. All yield in attend.

third softwar in are invited to attend, are invited to attend, Maritolier Errecord.—Corner Morcod and K Maritolier Errecord.—Collier meter. Residence streets, text. D. H. Glinta meters are Elegand Litz? Mercod errecord. Alass moting at 12.16 p.in. Junior Endeated and Christian Endeated are at 6.16 p.in. Frager meeting; if a.m. and 7.30 p.m., Frager meeting, Sednesday evening at

7.30.

Fixer Barrer-ki) services will be held in the 1d Light School Sulbing, corner of Management of the Sureda stress. Preceding at 13 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by few 1 M. Freucht, B.Y. I. 10.5.31 pm. Sunday school 948. All the neuthern are requested to be present and visitors are requested to be present and visitors are requested to be present and

visitors are wolcome.

Granstian—in Dolvitt Hall, I stront, W. H.
Martin paiotr, Ruddonce 127 O stront,
Predoling today 1998, no. 1918, pp. 1989, no.
1989, pp. 1989, no. 1989, no. 1989, no.
1989, pp. 1989, no. 1989, no. 1989, no.
1989, pp. 1989, no. 1989, no. 1989, no.
1989, no. 1989, no. 1989, no. 1989, no.
1989, no. 1989,

Resultedint."

Frights Editorial—Corner Fresho, and Natesta, Rev. William Lucas, restor. Holy monamino on the first Sanaky of the month effort of the standard of the month effort of the standard sections. However, and other disadays to Jaman. However, which is the standard of the standard section of the standard section. However, when the standard section of the standard section. Manufacture of the standard section.

at to this literature between the bins. Regular recordly proxy meeting Wednerday at A. D. Pittenyyrstian.—Corner Merced and K attests.

Pittenyyrstian.—Corner Merced and K attests.

D. Steward, pastor, residence 1301 White avenue. Sabbath school 3.50 a.m. Praceding will resident the residence of the residence o

DIED.

JOHNSTON—In Freeno Colony, January 9, 1697 Mrs. D. C. Johnston, aged 69 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of C. B. Kemble, Freeno Colony.

THE CLEARANCE SALE At Sachs & Heringhi's a Decided

Many careful buyers are congratuating themselves on the fact that Each & Heringhi, for the first time in the history of the house, are holding a granu \$250 PIANO

history of the house, are housing a grain clearance sale.

This house carries a high grade of goods, and with them low prices mean positive bargains. Those who have not already taken advantage of this sale should not fall to do so during this week.

What is 1t?

While digging for Joaquin Murietta's hidden tressors in the alley behind Parker Lyon's stone Ed Schwarz, struck a big croblestone, which had the following mysterious inscription: "Thebe standied verya one a fines tre sortis them W. p. Almgar Den." The letters are very plain and distinct as if out out with a full hungstarter and seem to have been made in a fit of katzenjammer. All archeologists and stonered cro are herably requested by Ed. Schwarz to ducipher this mystery or class it will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

20 Model Cleveland Birmal. What is It?

'97 Model Cleveland Bicycle.

Call and examine and see their new points. A. U. Warnekros, Mariposa etreet. A.J.W. points. A. U. Warnekros, Mariposa elect.

Laxative from a Quining Tables, Buter Active from Quining Tables, Buter Active from the money if it falls to care. 25c.

The CERK A. COLD IN ONK DAY TAKE elect.

Improved Chilled and John Deere Steel Plows.

on reland the monoyiii Male to care. 20.

Go see Louis Scholler at The Twoll for fine lanches, Extra Pale on draught, choice liquors and cigars.

Lettras to fit Oliver, John Deere, Imperial and Princese Plows. Freeno Ag. Herrything requisite for Funerals ricoltural Works.

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

perons upone weam, neralment 2.

M. E. Layeon ve. W. H. Spencer; motion for new trial denied. Fannie Price vs. W. H. Spencer; same

order. Estate of BI, J. Cameron; petition for

Estate of 1.1. Acaderon, realed to personal property granted.
Estate of James Gosliner; potition for sale of personal property granted.
Estate of James Royal; petition for sale of real estate granted.
Estate of Jusiah Houser; claim of Clora M. Houser for \$115 granted.

Jos Denzler, who was a momber of the Freeno bund several years ago, ar-rived yesterday morning from St. Louis, He intends to remain here.

A Free Lecture to Each Sox

Thompson at the same price as at the Rambler Esctory.

1897 Rambler Bicycles, \$0.

1897 Rambler Bicycles, \$0.

1897 Rambler Bicycles, \$0.

1893 Rambler Tandenns, \$130.

1893 Rambler Bicycles, \$00.

1893 Bambler Tandenns, \$99.

The feather spring will also be a special feature on the ladies' wheel and ladies who desire a comfartable riding wheel will not find on the market the equal of Rambler Bisycles with the feather spring. R. M. Thompson is local agent for the celebrated Rambler Bisycles.

Southing, and not irritating, strengthening, and not weakening, small but effective—such and the qualities of Dewitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist,

The Good Livers Say,

The old lady was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one life with a lew doses of One Minute Cough Carte. She had used it for croup before. Dr. G. Paddoek, druggist, 1720.

Mariposa street.

For a pain in the cheet a piece of flanned dampened with Chamberhain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back interest the shoulders, will afford prount relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is carried by a cold and there is a tendency toward pacumonis. For rate by Smith Brus., corner Hughes hotel.

The length of life may be increased by begoning its dangers. The majority of people die from long troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Couch Gare. Dr. C. Paddock, druggiet, 1720 Mariposa street.

This Is Your Opportunity.
On rocsipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Chiarrh and Hay Fover Christophar Balm) sadicion to diamonstrate the great morits of the romedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
ELY WARLEY, New York City.

Bet John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Bly's Gream Ballu to me. If on amphasiza his stakement, "He is now two cure for caterth if used as directed."
Hey. Francis W. Fools, Paster Gentral Pres. Church, Heiue, Mont.

Ely's Crean Balm is the acknowledge are for catarth and contains no mercury for any injurious drug. Price, 50 cants.

Of Solid Success.

WHY? Because we sell only high-grade goods and can guarantee any instrument we handle to give entire satisfac-tion. WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE

And sell them on Easy Terms to suit the purchaser's conve-nience. Write to us for Car-alogue, Terms, Etc.

Music House,

46 YEARS

BEST

IN THE WORLD,

Kohler & Chase

(JOHN A. NEU),

1046 J Street, Fresno.

N. B.—The largest line of Mu-

STEPHENS & BEAN,

Tea that is Tea



Flavor—the natural bouquet
Liquor—the essence of purity and strength Fired and packed-immediately after pick-

Full weight-8 oz. half pound Full weight-16 oz. pound

Pride of Japan

M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO. SAN FRANCISCO AND YOKOHAMA

Hilliaman—At the Famber Creek Nurser, January 7, 1897, to the wife of Charles B. Hill-man, a sub. DAU—In Fresho, January 7, 1897, to the wife of C. J. Dau, a daughter. SALE CLEARANCE

A Free Lecture to Each Sox Will be given at Einstein hall on Snaday, January 10th, at 2,30 p. m, for ladies only; and at 8 p. m, for men only; Each lecture will be illustrated by colored charts, and aided by Edison's latest phonograph, which will repeat the murderer Hoimes' confession, and this will fornish parts of the text for the moral lectures. These lectures are given by the eminent San Francisco epecializits, J. L. Berry, M. D., and Daniel McSwegan, M. D., and are indored by the clery and press throughout the country. Fathers and mothers should attend and bring their grown-up children. The Doctors will give free examinations at room 25, Graud Contral hotel, for the mext few days. People's -:- Shoe -:- House

NEXT THIRTY DAYS. -commencing-

Saturday, January 9, 1897

To cure all old sores, to heal an in-dolant nicer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive according to directions. In magicalite action will surprise you. Dr., C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa St. Prices no object, and shoes must be sold. Rambler Bicycles.

The Gormally-Jeffrys Manufacturing Co. have cont out to their agents the following prices established on their sland-art Bicycles—Ramblers—and knowing the riders as well as the general public are interested in the prices of bicycles for 1897 we publish their list. These goods will be sold in Fresno by R. M. Thompson at the rame price as at the Rambler factory.

People's Shoe House

1050 | STREET, FRESNO.

THE FRANCISCO

The Good Livers Say, And they eight to know, because they are always tasting and testing all they good things the markets afford; well, they say B. T. Scott's Spider Leg Tas at 50 cents a pound is through in shor and color and way down at the price. They also say that his old government Jays coffee at 40 cts lb, is just exactly what real good coffee on the say that his old government Jays coffee at 40 cts lb, is just exactly what real good coffee on the say that his old government Jays coffee at 40 cts lb, is just exactly what he are things also get a nice siles of praise from hundreds of piasants patrons—never heard of any of 'em being displeased with other price or quality of things bought at Scott's Mammoth Slores. A for the washing day, Scott has just hit it, be is giving with one lb, can like. Powder a 60-cent double lined washboard for only 80 cents for the two, or you can select either a 20-quar trinsing pan, set plates, set glasses, set gold less, et much bowle, sat gold lines, large pitcher or several criming pan, set plates, set gold less for the two, or you can select either a 20-quar trinsing pan, set plates, set gold lived fruit disless, large pitcher or several criming pan per places, of which either piece is worth from 50 cents to 65 cents. They are the finest prices were given away with a one lb, can pure Bkg, lowder, Gold lady was right when she said, Underwear HOUSE

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

The Entire Stock to be Sold by March 1st.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES.

Ladies' Drawers, Lacs and Embroidered, for \$0 20 Ladies' White Skirts \$5 | Ladies' Muslin Gowns | 35 |
Ladies' Muslin Gowns	35
Corsets, Black or Drab	35
Fast Black Seamless Hose	10
S1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wrappers	75
Ladies' White Walsts	15
\$1.50 Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants	1 00

Mrs. E. R. Senecal, MIN MUNICIPALITY

1817 MARIPOSA STREET.

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perlumes. Everything usually carried in a first Class Drug Store. Physicians Prescrip

Bone Coal MANUFACTURERS OF FERTILIZERS.

For fifty consecutive years the same fertilizers have been tested on the same land in Rothamsted, England, with the best possible results. Send for printed

ALEX GORDON, AGENT, 1152 J STREET,

Telephone 171. 1027 J street FRESNO UNDERTAKING PARLORS A. II. MCMASTER, Propeletor. (MAS. C. CORRWEIL, MAGASON, White Hearse—Black Hearse, Mr. Cornwell, a thoroughly proficioni-embalmar and Umeral director will at-tend to all calls personally.

PLEASANTON HOTEL A

What We Have Done.

CLEARING OF ODD LOTS IN FANCY GOODS

What We Are Going to Do.

We intend making the second week of our lirst clearance sale mem-orable in the history of clearance bargains by adding to our last week's price list broken lines of Kid Gloves, Corsets, etc., at taking prices.

Kid Gloves at 75c Pair.

This week we will place on sale several broken lines of genuine Kid Gloves_Gloves that have been selling at from \$1.25 to \$2 per pair. Bale price, 75c per puir.

Broken Lines of Corsets.

This week we will almost give away 20 broken lines of Corsets, embracing such celebrated makes as the genuine P. D. and C. P. Corsets, Satin Corsets, Coutillo Woven Corsets and many other styles.

\$3.50 Corsets for \$2.00. \$2.50 Corsets for \$1.25. \$1.75 Corsets for \$1.00. \$1.25 Corsets for 85c. \$1.50 Corsets for 85c. \$1.00 Corsets for 65c. 75c Corsets for 4oc.

Yarns and Zephyrs.

Three ounces of Zephyr, any color, for 10c. Three ounces of Zephyr, any color, for 10c. Imported Saxony Yarn, 7c per hank. Imported Germantown Yarn, 10c per hank. Imported Spanish Yarn, 12½c per hank. Imported German Yarn, 20c a hank, or 75c per pound.

THE CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON DRESS GOODS. SILKS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND HOUSE FUR-NISHINGS COVERNED BY LAST WEEK'S QUOTATIONS.

& HERINGHI SACHS

Leaders in Low Prices.

1022 I STREET Sole agents for P. Centemeri & Co.'s Kid Gloves.

Car Wagons,

Steel Thimble Skein, Hollow Axle, Steel Axle Narrow, Tires Wide, Truck Wagons, Farm, Wagons and One-Horse Wagons.

FRESNO

FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

Trees, Trees, Trees FANCHER CREEK NURSERY.

Our specialties: Deciduous Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Olives, TREE DEPOT-COR. J AND FRESHO STREETS.

PACKING YARD AND MAIN OFFICE NORTH OF FORSYTH PACKING HOUSE

Call or send for new descriptive catalogue. GEORGE C. ROEDING, Proprietor.

BOTH CHILLED AND STEEL

The Celebrated Avery Plows,

It has advantages possessed by no other and is taking the lead. PLOW EXTRAS OF ALL KINDS. DONAHOO, EMMONS & CO.

Pharmacist, 1917 MARIPOSA STREET.

TELEPHONE 212 RED. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA.

Condensed Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, December 17, 1896.

RESOURCES: Loans, \$429.905 85

Banking House, Forniture and Fixtures and other Real Estate. 90,970 20 90,970 20 82,318 71 1,125 00 440,614 21 Real Estate.

It is a state and other Stocks and Bonds.

Redemption Fund.

Cash on hand and in banks.

\$1.044,963 77

\$1,041,983.77

Laundry. Cosmopolitan Steam OFFICE-1019 1 St., Barber Shop. LAUNDRY-Darling Addition. First-class work at reasonable prices. Family wash a specialty
No Chinese labor employed. A trial is all we ask.
WILLIAM BRUTSCH, Proprietor.

New Thing in Wheels.

A Triayele built for two. All kinds of Wheels selling at ONE-QUARTER-PRIOR. REPAIRING OHEAR. WORK GUARANTEED.

Finest rooms in the city. A first-cleas family hotel. Retes, \$1 and \$1.25 per day. Board and lodging, \$6 and \$7 per week. Special rates to families. Meals. 25 cents. Free bins to another meals. NORMART'S CYCLERY, 1734 Tulare St. trains. AL BAKER. Prop.

The first week of our clearance sale has given to the public a prac-tical illustration of price-making never before seen in Fresno, style and quality of goods considered.

LUCIT DISTILLING VERY ACTIVE DOWN SOUTH NOW

of the Distillers Are Not Derine

combine business in the moun tains of Georgia, Alabama and Tonnès ee has taken a fresh start, and the local Illicit distilling must be on the been around Waco, Ga., for the number of tills raided and destroyed during the year far exceeds all other years in trict in our month was 99 in Georgia and 44 iu Alabama. These figures ar peyond the general monthly average, but they will serve to illustrate the fact that there is always, plenty of work on hand for the revenue officers. Indeed, hand for the revenue officers. Indeed, the few stills raided and destroyed form the few stills inside and destroyed form but a very small portion of the many that are in successful operation, hidden away among the recesses of the mountains, secure from the prying eyes of in-formers and the ouslaught of revenue

officers.

All the groat minjority of these like teentrivances are of the most printitive character, and generally of small capanity. Nearly every furm among the meantains has a still secreted somewhere, and should the proprietor be called upon to surrender his bozzo and go to jail the usual explanation is that the recentive to "for family research." nconshine is "for family use only.

to jail the usual explanation is that the moonshine is "for family use only."

There are, however, many large stills scattared all through this rough country, and once in awhile some of these big fellows jet caught. The largest moonshine still on record was captured about a fortnight ago by Deputy Marshall Thacton of Polk county, who, with a pose, was ongaged in making a series of raids all through that suspented region. In this case the officials were well prepared for an emergency, that no idea of the warm reception that awaited them. Guided by an informer, they trailed their way up the mountain side by the light of the incou, and a faint glimmer in a rovinn far ahead indicated the logation of the still. As they deated the location of the still. As the drew nearor the fire grew brighter, and out their work and talking among

ichnsulves.

At a signal the posse, with drawn reolvers, and a dash for the spot, and
to "jolly crowd" jumped for their
runs. A pitched battle followed, in
which more than one "shiner" was
bot down, but after a shibbant resistnos the whole earlit was enpured,
anrehed off to jail, and its property
outgoaled.

onfiscated.

If there is one thing a moonshiner
ntes worse than a snake, it is an inormer. Nothing is more detestable to
ne olns then a spy, and no mercy is
nown should one fall into its hands. The Brotherhoud of Monishiners is ewhat similar to the old Kuklus somewhat similar to the oil Armana arrangement, for they will stand by each other to the last. The mounthness really have no grievance against the revenue officials and will rarely shoot or even injure them, except in self defense, but an informer is their common enonty, and wee to one of this class should be ever be found out or even suspended.

orded. The recense officers are allowed in heir bill of expenses a certain sum of money to be paid the person giving insumation regarding the location of tills, but the eash is only handed over firer the still has been found. There we their cities of the east of the contract of the still has been found. for this soit of job, and as a promise is always given by the officers mover to divulge the informer's name there are heibn offered. The transury department rate is \$10 for each successful case of raiding, with an addition of immunity arrest no nutter how guilty th

from arrest no matter how gailty the party thinself may be.

It is diagnerous for a stranger to be seen wandering about the mountains alone, let his mission his over sa fanceant. A pair of suspinfonus eyes non-formation a child's—und should anything appear to these waters to be in questionable maters a rough clap on the back and a groff. What's yet doing in these partie? may be very difficult to explain satisfactorily. A tenderfoot hunder, after deer er quail, unless memoraparied by a local nimred or some other person well known to the clan, and better stay at home or shoot his game elsewhere. The "hunter" doing is one frequently employed by information of the preparently employed by information. game encountry employed by inform-ors and detectives, and consequently the "shiners" are niways suspicions of a man with a gun, unless he comes well

In Hardson county, Gu., a young man of excellent character was ambushed by three desperate monastiners not long since, who spotted him as an informer, and it might have gone hard with him had it not been for his rure plust and rapid work with his musele. Young Roberson is a reasie athlete who was written down in the entalegue of the monoshiures as a spy, and a plut was laid to make away with him on the quiet. The opportunity ame one midnight a few wocks ago, when Roberson was riding home from a visit to a mighbor. In a very dark part of the woods the "shiners" waited for their victim, and protty sou he was seen coming up the read, mounted on a mule. As he arrived opposite the place of ambush, quick as a flash three men In Haralson county, Ga., a young of ambush, quick as a finsh three men jumped before his steed and ordered him to halt. The rider good naturedly said he had no objection, and quictly dis-

to hait. The rider good natureally said he had no objection, and questly dismounted. One of the men withpest out his pistul and demanded to know why he reported them to the revenue officers. "Shoot the eny," said one. "No, thrush the life out of him," said another. The third was in favor of flogging, but Roberson decided the question for himself by shooting out his flat with the force of a battering ram, and the monoshiner with the pistel excented some of the flinest gymnastic evolutions over seen outside of a professional circum. The other two throw thomsolves upon the young man, and one of them drow a gun. Roberson grabbed the pistol, when it was accidentally discharged, and the third monoshiner, who thought the "informer" was shooting at him, cut loss and left his contain a mutah for the romating one, and by a series of grapples throw his antagonist and made him a prisoner. The others had taken to that hoots, and with the man's own pistol Roberson was not to his fate.

the small distifferes are usuary too sufferes and the ones who must un-swer for the violation of the law. The collections puld the internal re-enue department from this district are insignificant compared to its immense, me to the government. It is som expense to the government. To be such thing like eateling a descript from the army. The value of the property soized army. The value of the property seized and destroyed would not cover one tenth of the cost of the rownie service, ye the law must be upheld, and meanwhile the stills will go on increasing and the product find its way to a purchaser spite of all the authorities can do provent it.—St. Louis Globe-Democra

HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE.

3ny Stewly Dying From the Effects of "Spell"

Hypnotists are being appealed to in behalf of 16 year-old Henry Westeett of Forest City, N. Y., who is under hypnote Inthense from which he cannot be permanently aroused. Young Westeett is a sen of J. G. Westeett. Two nonthis ago he was placed under a spell by A. S. Lowe, a traveling spiritualist, who was giving exhibitions in the village. After Westeett had been restored to his formula caudition and Laws had left thu normal condition and Lowe had left the place Westcolt's companions began to operate upon him, and since that time operate upon min, and since since since it has been impossible to fully revive him, and he is slowly dying from its of-The young man is the victim of se-

The young man is they victim of su-were attacks every night at 8 o'clock, which hast until morning. During these periods he experiences terrible pares-yens. His muscles become rigid, finally relax and snap. The services of four-strong mun are required to hold the pu-tiont down during these spoils to pro-vent him injuring himself or those about him. Professor Lowe, who has been appealed to by the father of the young man, says he is not responsible for his condition, which he says is due to the young man having been subjected to the young man having been subjected to the influence of inexperienced persons The case is exciting much inter the physician in charge has despaire the patient's recovery.

GERALD DU MAURIER.

compute.

Mr. Du Maurier has been a member of Mr. Tree's company for some time, but Mess Sylva only joined it for the American tone, and Mr. Du Manzier did not ment her until a few days before

they sailed.

Miss Sylva is of Italian descent and is regarded as one of the benatics of Mr. True's company. Sin was at one time a member of the Carl Ross Opera company, and later sin appeared in "The Tulephone Giel" in London. She will play Mathilla in "The Sents of the Mighty" at the Kniekerbocker theater, New York.

The funcous residence of Washington trying, at Sunnyade, N. Y., is undergoing alterations that promise to maritis remarking beauty. Alexander Duer Irving, the present occupant, is building at addition to the house, which, the present ple of Tarrytown say, is in direct opposition to the wishes of the dead author He has also closed Sunnyside lane, not withstanding the indignant protests of the villagers. The village boards of

Red Apple Sunday.

A Mothodist church of Cincinnati had n "red apple day" hat Eundry. Red apples pervaded the edifice in heaping baskets around the pulpit and in the of crosses, crowns, unchors an

all dreams of violets! The mist is c

hills, a'sa sudden coolness (wint the mou And there an and the ritle,

fairs and the ritle,

For the hiting bilizzard's rearing round the
meatow and the lea,

And the river, with a shiver, leaves its bed

Cold days in Georgial Holly round the hall; Wake the fiddle's musle-Swing your partners all!

Like a god in pain," and nature pocks to frust upon the pane. Cold days in Georgial Holly round the bull; Wake the hidden music— Swing your partners all! -Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitut

TURF TOPICS.

Walter May of Boston has parchase

A brother to Gil Curry, 2:0914, ha cen a mile in 2:20.

Klamath, 2:07½, is recovering from an attack of loakjaw.

The Spekane nine days' meeting wa tot a financial success.

out. She had a very

palgn. patgn.

Hello Acton, 2:20 ¼, clampion year-ling pacer, paced a public mile the past summer in 2:13.

Flusk, 2:18%, the black pacing stal-lion, died recently at Oresco, In., from an overfeed of new cats. The bay gelding Edson, by Patchen Wilkes, promises to be something of a race winner unother year.

Sphing, a full brother to the Texas sire Electric, is one of the leaders of the sires of 1896 performers.

flx feals have been produced by An-nic Putchen, the dam of Jupe, and three of the six have records below 2:20. Bellwood, fealed 1875, sen of Pel-nout and Vanity Fuir, by Alexander's Abdallah, died recently at Prescot, Out

William and the Cook.

The emperor is still performing mar-vels. The other day he went down into the kitchen and taught the cook how to make coffee. Coffee has never been strong point with the Berliners, and i The others had taken to their hools, and with the mean's own pited Roberson marched the follow to town and turned him over to the authorities.

The majority of mounthners are poor farmers, who run small stills, and they cannot understand why they mass not convect their core into whisky when their neighbor turns his grapes or borries into wine. They are far from a market for their occasis, and there is a handy way to turn an homest penny if the government would only leave them nlome. The hig concerns, of course, are in the for the money they can make, but all about, and that was coffee.

A TALK BY INGALLS.

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH THE thinks Silver Is a Dead Issue-Says the

Populists Have a Stupendous Proble in Hausss-Republican Party Has

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis spent a lay recently in Denver on his way to Wymning to fill locture engagements. Flo senator was in his usual fighting rim and expressed himself freely and orcibly concerning the recent clostic in Kansus and the great sociological

questions that are occupying into putter
mind.

"I spent four months or more campaigning Kansas for the Republican
ticket," suid he, "but the result showed
that I might se well have been somewhome cise. The Populist victory in
Kansas was one of the phenomena of
politics for which there is no crylanation. I really think the victors were as
much disappointed at the majority as
we were surprised and startled by its proportions. The Populists nut only closed
alx out of the eight congressmen, but
they secured five out of six appellate
judges and have two out of three memhers of the supreme court, the governor
and all the state officers and a majority
over all in each of the branches of logislature. It is the first time in the blistory of any American state when all the different parts of the government



EX-SENATOR INDALLS have passed into the hunds of a party which proposes to reorganize society. It is a great responsibility, but I am not sure but that it is the best thing that

sure but that it is the best thing that could have happened.
"The developments will be quite interesting," remarked the reporter.
"Yes, from a sociological point of view, the situation in Kanesa will be very interesting. It is the only state that hus ever submitted to a trial of those stapendons problems with all the resources in the hands of the people who want to make the experiment. In Nobrasia the Republicans hold the cours and I think here in your state, under the reign of Waits, there were burriers. The Kanesas test will be an example of what may be expected if the Populists what may be expected if the Populis for a quarter of a century, and it seem

destined to lead in this,"
"What is the Populist progr

was asked.
"It is very extensive," replied the senator. "How for they will be able to put it into operation depends upon the harmony time may be brought about moning elements somewhat discordant. The more violent of them contemplate the more vicions of man contempared a war of spoliation against society based apon practical confiscation and a redis-tribution of assets of the community. tribution of assets of the community. It includes year on railracals and other corporations, the abelishment of laws for the protection of creditors and a redistricting of the state for congressional and legislative purposes that will retain the party in the passession of power for an indefinite period."

"An you plarmed at the prospect,

"Are you mlarmed at the prospect, senator?"
"No, I don't regard the situation with any great alarm," replied he. "I have great sonfidence in the capacity of the people for self government, and the ultimate appeal to reason and fair play is a distinguishing characteristic of the Angle-Saxon race. The passession of power makes men conservative, and my impression is that the incordgibles and implicables will be restrained and prevented from earlying out anything like the revolution indicated in the platform. The men wint was alected chief orm. The near what was elected chief astice was formerly a Republican. He justice was formerly it requires. In it is a man of high private character and professional attainments, but he is an around scalable. In his speaches he deduced that the users of property had rights parameter to the owner and said if he was elected chief justice he would search the procedures of a thousand years to find some law for the poor man."

"The election of 1806," remarked the "filte election of 1806," remarked the visitor, "contained many phases not covered by the silver question. It was the attempt of the laboring and producing classes to readjust themselves to claunged and changing conditions. Silver, in my minion, was morely a symptom. There are 100 causes for the spirit of unrest. How to meet these problems is a question that the problems is a question that the storement. bot a financial success.

A brother to Star Pointer, 2.02%, will be out next sensor.

Thelma won the Imangural handleap at Oakhand at odds of 30 to 1.

But 18 horses were distanced during the untire meeting a Lexington.

Deeby Princess, 2:1116, is running out. Sile had a very long and hard campaints. nlism have both been tried and found wanting. The flowerstate offered free trade in 1803 and Bryan offered free silver in 1803 and Bryan offered free silver in 1800. The American people reased to accept the situation offered by Mr. Bryan."
"Silver will win in four years, will it not, senator?"
"No! I cannot rey that it will. If the Republican party does not find some remedy for the ovils, some other party

will step to the front. Trusts? We hear will step to the front. Trusts? We hour a great deal about trusts. Nobody Intus trusts more than L. Mr. Bryan and his advocates all forget to say that there is a law now in existence which aims to strangle full trusts. The law was the oreature of Mr. Edmunds, the most practical legislater of the age. Edmunds stranglet polygumy to death, and be formulated the antitrustal law. Mr. Olney and Mr. Harmon have failed to presente offenders under the law, and it remains for the Republican administration to ake hold and carry out the law.

"The memory power in its organized copacity had just as much to do with the campaign of Mr. Bryan as it had to do with the campaign of Mr. Bryan as it had to earth than the silver trust, and the all-ver mine owners were all supporting the trust had to the the the tentre of a mine owners were all supporting

ver mine owners were all supporting Mr. Bryan. A trust is a thing that knows no politics but plunder and no principles except spoliation of the human principles except spolutions of the numan race. It is pairtie to say that the elec-tion was bought with money. The pro-portions of the violory repel such an idea. In any event I cannot bring mysolf to believe there was any more open use of money on the side of Mr. McKinley than on the side of Beyan. The fact is the brains of the country are in the Repub-

"Aren't the socialists becoming unpleasantly aggressive?" was asked.
"Purely arosdian," was the reply.
"A lot of dreumers, sentimentalists who

"A lot of dreamers, sontimentalists who have visious, but nothing practices. They are the St. Johns of the political dispensation, crying in the wilderness, and some time, as Emerson says, the dreamers of yesterday become the realities of today and the statutes of the future. The dreamers are like the Gartsoon and Escalers of the war, but when strong men are needed Lincolns and Grants appear and carry the projects forward to a final accomplishment. There will be no bloodshod, for the American people are too capatic of self government. They are a people of peace. We talk about solving a problem. It is a mistake. Lincoln never moved until the people were ready. Nobody solves a a mistake. Lincoln never moved until the people were ready. Nobody solves a governmental problem. The problem solves itself. Under this government and is entitled to the fullest use of this powers as long as he uses his powers a man shall make \$100,000,000, hat whether he shall be catited to bequeath \$100,000,000 to his son. The right to tax, in the opticion of the supreme court, at he right to destroy. When it comes to a question of lawving a vast fortune to a son, the society may have something to say in order to insure its own preservation. "—Rocky Mountain Nows.

TREED BY A BEAR.

Terrible Experience of a Schoolteacher In Sullivan County.

Lucretia Ritter, a pretty little school-teacher of Sullivan county, N. Y., had a terrible experience recently. She is in burge of a country school in a lonely portion of the Shunk mountains, in the portoin of Elk lake, and beards at a farminous over a mile distant. For convenience the young teacher has been a lonely woods, thus saving herself

As she was traversing the path on her way to the schoolholds she observed what allo supposed was a yearling call lying directly in her path. She bravely waved her inneh basket to some the animal, but was almost patrified with horror when she discovered that it was a full grown bear. The hear made a rush for im, and the girl in her fright elimited partly up a crooked tree. To add to her terror, her oldthing became fastened to broken limb of a tree, and the frightened wirl was unble either to asfrightened girl was unable either to as-cond or descend. The bear in the areau-

cond or descend. The boar in the mean-time had devoured her lunch basket and the flowers off her hat, which were dropped during the girl's flight.

The bear kept the girl's flight.

The bear kept the girl's prismer for over three hours and was finally fright-omed off by the arrival of Farmer Swartz. After Miss Ritter had been re-leased from her portious position she fainted and was carried in Swartz's arms to her bearding house, a distance of almost a mile. She is entirely pro-trated since her terrible experience, and it is feared that the shock may prove fenred that the shock may prove fatalPhiludulubia Times.

Wants Everybody Registered.
Dr. Arthur McDonald, the Wishington eximinologist, thinks that every man, we man and child in the country should be measured according to the Bertillon system and the resulting data preserved by a government bureout, with branches in overy township. This, he says, would not only almost put on ond to crime by making detection practically cuttini, but it would be of service in scores of ways among nerfootly restead. sorres of ways among perfectly respectable people, like huwyers, bankers, insurance men and all others to whom questions of identity are of great impor-

It has been discovered that a gol mino ties underneath Caire, 111s. At the artesian well which Major E. W. the arksian well which Major E. W. Halliday is sinking quarts was brought to the surface which shows unnistakable signs of gold. The find was made at a depth of 768 foot. Jeweler John A. Miller orannined some specimens und is positive that the yellow streaks contain gold. It is thought that at some point in southern Hilmes the stratum may be reached nearer the surface, so that mining may prove profitable.

A Physician's Novel Plan

A Physician's Novel Plan.

A New York physician who has a large office practice has a simple but offective plan for the entertainment of vaiting puttents. He has provided had dezen ingenious prazies, which are strewn carelessly around on the tables and on the mantel in the waiting room. Frequently there will be a secure of persons in this room, and for some of them, especially the nervous once, the waits would be very fatiguing if it were not for the little jokers.

Bathuilly For Chan's Spreaching.

Barntubi For Claus Sp

The Monument Puttery company of Treaton shipped to San Francisco two carthenware bathtube for the new residence of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king. Bach weighs about 1,200 peculas, and they are the largest and henviors pieces of carthenware ever put through a pottory kiln in this country. The order is for four, and the other two are to be completed within two weeks. The tute are 7, inches in thickness in some parts, are 6 feet in length and about 3 feet high. They are cameled on the inside The controls is plain ware and will be decorated after they see put in place. Several American potenties have been experimenting with this kind of place. Several American poteries have been experimenting with this kind of work, but none before has been success-Earthenware tube have all been made by English pottors

Seditor Pacitin Manders.
Advices that have reacted Sydney from the New Hebrides show that intives of the islands are being sold to the masters of trading vessels at from 20 to 210 apiecs. Some of the natives so sold are subjected to great equalities.

Telephones and the Price of Cotton A short time ago is. L. Adams bulls a telephone line from Gadaden to Walmut Grove, Tome, and every day since then some one has mut the wire. Our day last week a farmer pitched his orem to the wire and pulled down two miles of it. The farmers say the telephone is responsible for the fall in the page of the citizen and have peel in revewal price of cotion and have openly avowed they will tear it down as often as it is repaired. The matter is creating great excitement, and the courts will be in

To is not too late, says The Nation, to turn back for pure enjoyment to the issue of the London Telegraph for Aug. II. A city magistrate had the day before discharged a prisoner charged with a statutory offense, under a recent act, upon duding by the diotionary that the word used in the law did not cover the case. "Weissfer," comments The Telegraph, "when a lawyer, "got off" many defondants in his day, and his dictionary still rentimes the good work." There are many amendets which emballs the light property in the pothaps man and the lexicographer, but perhaps few to which a definite date can be

No. 7697. art of Lite County of Fre | California. Order of sale and decree of foreclosure. Harvey Akers, philotiff vs. J. D. Jacobis et al.,

AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER

mas, M.D. H. & M., containing non-mat clithy series.

Phillio notice is keepby given that 00 Wedues-day, the 21st day of numery, A. D. 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, in Jount of the court house to be a series of the containing the court of the posterior of said order of sais and decree of forcelosure and said, soil the above described property, or so much thereof as may is necessary to saidly said fulck-ment, tall invested and corts, at middle and the ent, with interest and costs, at the highest and test bidder to thated. Fresho, Cal., December

ame.
The polis will be opened and the electield at the public school house in Comberl
istrict on the 13th day of January, 1897, a
he polls will be open from one o'clock p. m.
ald day until five o'clock p. m. of said day.
Lucius Powers will act as Inspector and B.

to 4 more control to 1 4390, payaone control to 1 4390, payaone control to 1 4390, payaone control to 1 4390, payablo James Constant unmbered 3 of 4390, payablo James Constant unmbered 3 of 4390, payablo James Constant unmbered 3 of 4290, p

One of the plant of the held in confurnity with the providents of the Political Godo of Collifornia governing such elections.

A. H. Powers, A. H. Powers, John Thomson, Prank Brown, Printerville District. Trusteer of Ce Dated December 23d, 1896.

Rotice of Commissioner's Sale

A solice of Commissioner's Deac In the Signeric Court of the country of Freezo, late of California, and the country of Freezo, II. D. Chasan, an corporation of Freezo country, California, the Ferrier's Reside, corporation of the same place, T. Yaccey, trudey, F. P. Wickerdam, Problet Worlworth National Bank, a corpora-tion of San Promission of the California and the late of San Promission of the California and the late of San Promission of the California and the late of San Promission of the California and the late of San Promission of the California and the late of San Promission of the California and the California a

is six (6), seven (7), eight (8), hino (9), te aleven (11), and (welve (12), ant in bloc

nive [12]; at wenty-nine (20], thirty (30), thirty-ad thirty-two [12], in linest ten [10]; a sevention [12] and objecten [13]; a sevention [12] and objected [14], all the 1 Presson, as per official inner of the if Presson, filed in the office of the ro-

(2), three (4), tons (4), inteen (17), eighteen (18) (26), twenty-one (21) (-three [22], in block tw

to cheel a Banct of Trustress of sain society for the saint set of the last state of the last state of the saint set of the last state of

Date Letters Were Issu

March 2, 1885.
June 22, 1895.
November 25, 1895.
November 25, 1895.
April 2, 1896.
May 22, 1896.
August 20, 1896.
August 20, 1896.
November 26, 1896.
November 26, 1896.
November 26, 1896.
November 14, 1896.
December 18, 1896.
December 18, 1896.

BANKING HOUSES VANCIAL STATEMENT THE FARMERS' BANK OF FRESNO

wing its financial condition at the busings January 1st, 1897. 9,015 9,015 100 5,858 9,72 Leans and Discounts
Wheat Loans
Goupty Warrants
Gollections in transit.
Other Assets tash on Hand...... \$700,004 19,009 15,083 20 291,927 Total Liabilities PREST RATIONAL BANK, SHEETO, U.

OFFICE SAME IN ARESED COARLS This bank transacts a general banking sad mehange business, lesues letters of credit,

DIRECTORS: J. Vogel, T. C. White, C. L. Walter, Z. Cerasof O. J. Woodwerd. THE BARR OF CALIFORNIA, Vice President Cashler

Alten M. Chry.

OSER-PONDENTER;
Row YORk, Mosers, Laidlaw & Go.; The Ban, d Now York, N. B. A.
Boston, Transont Notional Pank.
London, Mestre, N. 49. Rothechild & Sons-Park, Nesses, De Nothschild Force.
Virginic City, Naw. accury of the Bank of Wiggling City, Naw. ago, Union National Eark and Illin

of the vortal.

MRAWEDHEAUT OF BUSTED, NEW YOUZ, CM 1850, 24, Louits, Sall Ledt, Beller, K. Sansait UN, 1850, 24, Louits, Sall Ledt, Beller, K. Sansait UN, 1880 Officials, Sandrian, Lead of the Control of the Control

DEFEND NATIONAL SANE, THE Opposite the Pesteller

our memoranes, s'essident otextroms.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Bank of Central California

ASSETS. Fatel nesitable cash...... Stocks, bond and warrants Loom and discounts..... 251.6 62.583 1,000 GF 266 \$100,00L 1 Total assats. unitai (paid 14)). replos edivida (prafits na depositors...

Total Unbillities.

al must be accompanied by col-cek, in the sum of one thousan

a clerk of the non-onny, and induced "Bus, as, as it a country orphicage," aformation may be received upon a to the elect of stal borged d reserves the right to reject any and "Mile good so requires."

OF FRESNO COUNTY.

Name of Decedent.

riate of Califor

RAILROAD. SANTA FE ROUTE.

liman Palson and Pullman Tourist Aron of the latest dusign run daily betwee

Grand Canyon of the Colorado can b mached by no other line. Ticket office, 1828 Maripova street, Grand Ucu ral Hotel building, Fresno. W. J. HHATTUÇK, Agent

FRAFERBAL SOCIETIES

Odd Fallows
TRESHO LODGE No. 188, I.O.O.P.
meets Monday evolute at 1.00 to
fassing Temple. All Odd Fetore are cordially invited to at R. F. Grenter, N. B. mononio firstingo dasorto Tarren, consider Turano and I disacc

B. FIRENO LIBRIE, NO. 20, F. S. A. A. Blated resultaneous Filter on er tester the full of the month. C. W. BALE. ITC. W. M. F. H. WARKINGTON, Projectory. E. S., BARSINA CHAPTER HO. 18, MER. Sitest and third Truckers of each more

Grand Arby
Thanna 1902 (Table Marchyller The
Local third Thurship of main most be
Local third Thurship of main most be
Lightly by heartery had titler stocks.
Local transfer training training.
L. H. Onzel P. U.

Commissioner's Forecicsure Sale.

en that on Mot

*loner appointed by the court in set

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. L. Manne, Secretary.

The august meeting of the stockholders be Tachmant County Maley and Developm Jamant, to have taken above on the set-

\$1317 69 | \$1017 68 | \$1070 92 | \$108 81

o day of Jahuary, 1897.
O. L. EVERTS.
Notary Public in and for the County of Freene, State of Cultiornia.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

In the Superior Court of the county of Freeno, state of California.

To the Honorable Induce and Clerk of the Superior Court of the county of Freeno, state of California, respectfully makes this return of L. H. GHURGH, Public Administrator of the county of Freeno, state of California, respectfully makes this return of all unsettled entates of decedents which have some into his bunds as general administrator thereof up to and including January 3rd, 1897, in nursuance of the provisions of sections 1736 and 1739 of the Code of Civil Procedure:

Appraised value of Property on thand.

405 (O 320 CH

\$892 29 \$2207 12

and of the sewer, equipped with a case-limit cover, as practical for in the openimisation; the case of not tespective mode to be even with the case of not tespective mode to be even with the case of the first test of the sewer to be a four-first test of the sewer test of the

REMOVAL NOTICE

REAL ESTATE. NOTARY PUBLIC And PENSION OFFICE

to the county of Free e Superior court or me f Unifornia. Colson, as trustee for the Fresno tration of France co

hree (23), in block mamber one hundred and sghty-six (186). Also lots number eleven (11), seventeen (17), sighteen (18), nipation (19), twenty (20), twenty-wo (23), twenty-three (25) and twenty-six (20), in block number one hundred and ninety-flyo-in block number one hundred and ninety-flyo-

lols number thirteen (13) to sixteen ive. In block number one hundred and usive, in block munior and hundred and ety-(190), for all of block number one hundred and ety-seven (197), to add of fractional block number two hun-

fred and one (201).
Also fill of fractional block V.
Also fill of fractional lots united general (I).
Also fill of fractional lots united general (I).
Also fill of fractional lots fill of fi in.

number seventeen (37) to twenty-in thock number thirty-four (31), to twenty-in thock number therety-four (34), or number now (41, two (25), and seventy-four (26) inclusive, in block (inly)-three (35), or number twenty-four (34) to livity-index number twenty-four (34) to livity-in 1000 km number two hundred and

er three py to eight (8) inclu-ca) to thirty (20) fuolusive, in

welve [32]. ock number two humbred and er (wenty-four (24) in thirty-, in block number two lines re (256). t oblige number two hundred and t 1238; I of bines, number two hundred and (7), (a) block number (10, mber one (1), two (2), nine (9) to) inclusive, thirty-one (31) and (a block number two hundred

E). Hinnel block number two kun ty (210). fractional block number two hun ry ano (211). umber Iwenty-five to twomly-eight , in thick thirty-six (30). umber sevenneen (17) and eighteen

cerous, remainder and remainders, relits, is-use and pradic thereof.
And that his said will be made at public action to the highest iddler in cost, payable in gold odle of the United States.
Dated Fresna, Callfornia, herember 17th, 336. F. E. Q. Commissioner appointed by the C Pronk H. Short and A. E. Food, altors intuits.

PROFESSIONAL CASTS COE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND BURGEON Attends all calls—day and night. Office and aldened, 1930 Mariposa street, France, Cal-lenhone 172 black.

MERTINE

455776444 CARTER & SMITH,
CARTER & SMITH, CTICREETS AND COUNSELOPS AT LAW,

Offices: Rooms 1, 2 and a Fresto National and, brilding, Fresto, California. Why Footness in all since and federal courts. Esperial settertion given to corporation. Heat date and probate law. APPORNEY AT LAW

From Calliornia, Seems 5 and 7 From though hank Building. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

geome 4 and 5, Prosno National Bank Unite 18, France, California. many & Johnston,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW 1383 Mariresa street. Will practice in C. S. an Elate courts at San Francisco and Los nordes.

That a six-ini h sewer be constructed from a marked on Monn street, opposite the olloy has been seen as the series of the series

sired to sidewalk to be carefully puntue and all and to be done according to the server specifications on the in the odice of the diversity specifications on the instance and approval of the superintendent of relating the superintendent of relating the superintendent of relating the superintendent of relating to the superintendent of relating to the superintendent of the prices manufacturally 8. B. Tentes of the prices manufacturally 8. B. Tentes of the prices and the superintendent of the flower of the superintendent of the superintendent of the flower of the superintendent of the s J. M. SHANKUN, City Clerk.

Columet J. G. Anderson has removed.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SS.

COUNTY OF FRESNO,

L. H. CHURCH, being first duly sworn, deposes and save that he is the duly elected, qualified and acting
Public Administrator in and for the county of Freno, state of California; that the foregoing is, to the best of your
affiant's information and helief, a full, true and correct rothers of all the unsettled estates of decederate which base come
into his hands during the time hardundefore mentioned.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1897.

O. L. EVERTS.

To No. 958 J street, opposite Postoffice

A MONSTER REVIVAL.

PASSING THE PLATE.

PASSING THE PLATE.

An Incident Pracing Milmonaire Morgan In a New Light.

J. Pierpont Morgen, the flumeier, has assumed bit duties as warden of St. George's Protectant Episcopal church. Dr. Rainsford is the regior, and among the congregation are numbered some of the weathiest persons of the city. During the offertry Sanday Mr. Morgan ross from a seat well down near the front, and, walking up the niste, took the collection plate and passed it.

When the great banker is in town, he is a regular attendant of this church, and a right to sea him get up and offer his seat to some belated stranger. To persons who have had business dealing was the more persons who have had business dealing seat to some belated stranger.

For Private Secretary.

To Start For the Antarctic In July,

To Start For the Antarctor and the Naval Lientenant de Gerlatch, the organizer and lender of the projected autarctic expedition, will start from Antwerp on July 15 ou the steamer La Bolgion. The expedition will be on the same lines as Wandel's arctic experience.

same libes as wanter a treat set tion and will take with it a parfect set of apparatus for scientific observations, regether with three years' provisions.

HAS TO MAKE A LIVING.

Story of Francis Wilson and n Hawk slaw From Yonkers.

As the finale to an execedingly singular and at the same time remarked case information is had to the effect that William E. Higgins of Sandusky and Miss Edith Marchus of 2018 Forest street. Cleveland, were married some time ago, thus joining two young people who were separated for mentlis by imprecedented circumstances.

Several mentles ago the medical authorities were mapliesed by the peculiar readady which adhieted Mr. Hilggins, and to this day there has been no satisfactory explanation of it made. The young main is about 22 years of age, and up to the summer of 1806 fived with his parents in Sandusky. He went Elyria, where he obtained a situation with the Johnson Electric Railway upany, and one day in August of

with the Johnson Electric Railway upany, and one day in August of tyear, while at work as a limman insulator foll from a crosstop and note him on the forehead. At the ne he complained of a pocultar sonas a most the boad, and as time passed, daily became more confused in his neights. Fearing that he would be fill, or returned hume and was prostrated or four weeks. When he had accorrect is health apparently, he returned to lyria and re-entered the employ of the chlore company.

his health apparently, he returned to Elyria and re-entered the employ of the rollway company.

One Saturday evening he announced to his landlady that he was going home to spend Sanday, and she became diarmed when the young man did not return. Mr. Higgins, the father, went to Elyria in search of his sen. That was the first intimation that any one had that a misfortune had befallen the young man. It was thought for a time that the young man had bean murdered for his money. Suis idea was expleded when his bankbook and a sum of money were found in his valise.

in his valise.

The father returned home, thinking The father returned home, thinking he would never see his see again. He communicated with the authorities of various cities asking for information regarding his sou. Reports came of strange young men in various sections, and the father trayeled hundreds of miles to identify his sem. So many disappointments awaited him that for a

appointments awaited him that the total into its seemed loops was vain.

Onu day a friend of the family told the father that he thought he had seen will in St. Louis. Mr. Higgins at once left for that city and found his son working with a kang of linemen in the employ of the Missouri Electric comparison.

left for that aity and found his son working with a gang of themen in the employ of the Missouri Electric company.

The lather was overjoyed at the receivery of his son and threw his arms around the neck of the young man. The constermation and herry of the father san hardly he imagined when the son said, "Excase me, but I do not know you." Then the terrible trath fushed across the mind of the father, and he realized that his son had lost his momory. The father worked with the young man for hours trying to receall to him seenes of his home and mother, but all to no avail. The young man said he remembered nothing antedating his living in a boarding house in St. Louis. Where he came from, he said, he did not know. He said, however, he wras desirous of solving the mystery of his past and accepted his father's invitation to return home with him in the hope that his momery might be awakened. It was supposed that when young Higgins would arrive home and see his mother be would again be himself in every respect. But he did not know her, atthough she wept on his shoulder and repeated to him all those foud names she used in addressing him when he was an infant and a growing child. He could not recall anything of his past.

Then a delicate surprise westurranged for him, which, it was hoped, as a list resort, would awaken his memory. Miss Edith Marchau of 263 Forest street, this city, whom Mr. Higgins had been enjaged to marry in October, 1895, was sent for. She arrived and was much moved by the presence of her lover, whom she had mourned as dead for so many months. The young man treaded her with respect, but his demeater plainly indicated that Miss Marchau, whom he would have married but for his missforture, was as a stranger to lim. Miss Marchus, and, huving newed to Cleveland, allo was prevailed upon to remain at the Higgins hem for several days in the lopp that constant association would rekindle young Higgins' memory.

All efforts failed, however, but Mr Higgins developed a strong attachment for Miss Marchus, which ri, each into love, and they were finally matried in Cloveland.—Cloveland Leader.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S BOSS.

The End of Bed Man Marshall's Reign In That Mining Camp.

The End of Bad Han Marshall's Reign In That Maine Camp.

A tolegram from Cripple Creek, Colo., says that the town board of that place hus removed from office Town Marchal Jumes Marshall and Depmty Thomas Clurk for malfeasance in office. This means the dethronomunt of the king of Cripple Creek, for, since it has been Cripple Creek, for, since it has been Cripple Creek, Marshall is one of the characters of the west, and, like all the rest of the western had men, he at one time housed Haneas City with his presence.

rest of the western had men, he at one time honored Kaneas City with his presence.

Marshall's long sait was nover the killing of men. He showed a decided preference for other men's money rather than their lives, and while the police have all kinds of stories about Pour Fingered Jim, and while he has been in trouble of all sorts and sizes, it is helieved there are no noteles on his gen. He came to Kaneas City carly in boom times from Chicago, which had grave either too hot or too tame for him. Soon he had the reputation of being the toughest hartender in town. Every erook who came to Kaneas City seemed to know him, and he was olways surrounded by a choice crowd. Naturally he soon opened a saloon of his own. For a time he ram a joint at the corner of Eighteenth and Main streets, and later ran a saloon at the corner of Sixth and Broadway. His saloon was always the headquarters for the most despurate crucks in the west. John Bull, the famous gold brick man, was one of his boson friends, and Tom O'Brien, the boss crook of them all, whose adventures all over the world have been the subject of a thousand stories and who now languishes in a Fruch juil for the murder of a pal in Paris, was alwe a friend of Colonal Marshall during his Kaneas City days.

The police always suspected Marshall of planning and having a flager In every robbery or confidence game committed anywhere near Kaneas City, but they could never land bim. Finally

San Francisco Examiner.

San Francisco Examiner.

San Francisco Examiner.

Francisco Examiner.

Trapps will have great respect for North Waterlee, Me, Me, if a few citizens of Hosten Herry B. Ospood, U. S. A., initiate a young woman who recently, while in charge of the postuffies there, and they provided to be United States murshals and took her into Kanasa, where they robbed her and let her go.

Marshall's foot came very near getting in title, and he left toyn. He went they asked who pointed with the sent of the postuffies that the head of his command in them.

TWICE HEWOCED HER

A MAN WHO HAD FOROOTTEN EVEN
HIS 5WEETHEART.

New Whon He Stet His Value c and Bothor and Miss Murchus at His Gla Home
He Palled to Recognize Them—He
Again Fell in Love With Her.

As the finale to an exceedingly singular and it the same fine romantic
case information is had to the effect
that William E. Higgins of Sandasky
and Miss Edith Marchus of 203 Forost
street, Clevebrad, were married some
time age, thus joining two young peotime age, thus joining two young peotime age, thus joining two young peobeen made to cart of a limit as popular to the respectable offin the metal and a crowd of
the toughest men on carth at his busk,
he has terrorized the respectable offin the metal and a crowd of
the toughest men on carth at his busk,
he has terrorized the respectable offin the metal or the defect
that willows to go the pointent of all kinds pay
him a liboral tribute. Repeated of this, but

no line contact the contact th

HE WANTED FICTION.

How an Agent Por a Real Estate Firm Tackled Mrs. Ella W. Peattie. Teckled Mrs. Elle W. Feattle.

One of the short stories included in Mrs. Elle W. Peattle's recent beek, "A Mountain Woman," is called "Jim Lancy's Waterloo." It was originally printed in Harper's and created quite a stir throughout the west because of the faithfulness with which it depleted the hardships of farm 186 in certain sections of Nobraska.

tions of Nebraska. Immediately after the story appeared

comes or recensus.

Immediately infer the story appeared Mrs. Penttle received a storm of protests from hand agents and read estate dealers, who swore that she had done the state of Nebraska irreparable injury. One immigration company believed it would be a good idea to get another story from Mrs. Penttle's pen to offset the damaging effects of the first. It sent one of its agents to her.

The real estate man explained that his company owned a large tract of hand which it wanted to place on the market and wanted to know whether Mrs. Pentite would write a pamphlet hooming the enterprise.

tio would write a pampines absorbed the enterprise.

"Why, sir, I am afcaid you don't understand the sort of literary work_I do," protested the writer. "I do not write ramphiets and commercial work for advectising purposes. I write nothing but

fletion."

The agent drow closer cleared his threat with an applyogetic count and remarked confidentially: "That's it mum. That's what we want-fletion. We don't want any more facts."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Philadelphians Are Great Re Philadelphia free libraries claim The Philadelphia free mearies canin they have the greatest circulation in the world. From Oot. 30, 1895, to Sept. 30, 1893, 1,233,004 volumes were cir-culated, exclusive of the reference books consulted in the library buildings. These figures, if cornet, exceed the of Manchester, Chicago and Beston, hitherta considered the largest in the world.

A Warning. A Warning.

That a merchant prates his warea goes without saying. That he derides them is exceedingly rure. It remains with a Greenwich street eight man to do this, however. In front of his stone has put a sign which rends, "Try Our Chgara and Frepare For Eternity."

New York Thies. New York Times.

"ORDER OF KEG DRAINERS."

New York Pasters Entires Business With a Specimen of Remore.

The latest thing out in the way of stock in trade for the army of street fiddre and curbstone inexchants who awarn in the vicinity of Park row, Ann and Nassan streets, New York, is an example of American humor. It is in the form of an exemption ticket, and he fakirs have been doing a rushing trade in them at the rate of 1 cent a card. It is as follows:

ig as follows:
1924 Annual Aftermon Mosmitght Excursion
OF THE
OF THE
ORNERAL ORDER OF KEG DRAINFHS,
Sinday, March 19, 166, to Delition Grove,
One thousand must room for island.
Tickets Free.
Criptons Accompanied by Their Parcusts Not
Annuted.
At an enoromus outlay of persuasion, promises, wind, etc., the Steamer TOMATO CAN
mult you large and commoditions sidle bottom

As an enormous outlay or persuasan, promises, wind, clo., the Blaamer TOMATO CAN and two large and commoditus sills better harpers, STUMP and HUTCH, have been chartered for this occasion and will learn foot of building all 1956 P. H. punctually building and the project of the building and the properties can be had sith the burner. Life preservers can be had sith for the project of the burner, Life preservers can be had sith for the burner beauty load parters.

Mustle by White Beans Full fland. Dancing the commence at 10 N. G.

to commence at 16 N. G. DEATH COMMITTEE:

Pets.
To unuse the crowd three murders will be committed.
N.Q.—If the escursion proves favorable the weather will be postponed till the sext fair day before, and the notice will be given in

5 struct in the control of the control of the company the occursion to present the turn and landing of any of the user sionists.

Attached to the ticket is the follow-

ing coupon:
This COUPON entitles bearer to a seat it
the Irosh air, where he can strutch himself a
long as he pleases.

New York World.

SHE IS HIGH PRIESTESS.

A Cultfornia Belle Joins Cyrus Teed's

Mrs. Froderick Castle, formorly Miss Ella O'Brien, once a resident of Alame-da, Cal., who was famed for her hearty and many accomplishments, is now the high priestess of the Koseshan unity. She was converted to the Comp high priestess of the Koreshan unity.
She was converted, to the new faith by
Dr. Cyrus W. Teed to Ghiegge and left
her lusband in that city. Mr. Castle is
now in New York and is applying for a
diverce upon the ground of, desertion.
He asks the court for the custody of two
miner children.

He asks the court for the custody of two minns children.

Miss. Blin O'Brien was a belie of the Encinal City ton years ago. She broke a score or more of hearts, and many arominent young men who resided around the bay were dovoted worshipers at her shrine. Miss O'Brien was an instructor in the public schools. One of her admirers was Frederick Castle, a commercial traveler.

Society was startled one unbraing to learn that Miss O'Brien was married, the had been married Frederick Castle. She had been married by contract several months. The contract had been drawn by Attorney John T. Flemhig and songly tucked away in his safe, where it has been to the present day.

iy backed away in his safe, where it has been to the present day.

Mrs. Castle left Alameda with her husband, and they went to Portland, On., where they lives several years. Then they went to Ohiengo, and Mrs. Castle met the founder of the Koreshan unity and wis converted. She left her husband and will accompany Dr. Teed and his followers to Estero, on the gulf const of Pforlda, the Koreshan colony, where she will reign as high priestess.—San Francisca Examiner.

SONGS OF FOOTBALL.

INTERESTING FEATURE OF EVERY BIG GAME.

tinds Manufactured by Loyal Posts to Urge on Their Team to Victory or Rally Them In Defeat—Some of the

Reat That Have Been Sung This Season One of the most interesting feature

One of the most interesting features of n all the big feetball matches and one in which many of the spectators take as much interest us in the runni taked is the cheering and singing of college songs that goes on before and during the progress of the game. Every year before a game the poets of the different colleges set to work to evolve new sangs to inspire their tenns on to vistory.

This year the number of songs has been more prifuse than ever, and much time was spent by the students in learning the words- and airs of their new ballads. Here are some of the Irrical gons at the Yaha-Princeton game in New York. The Yale man sang this to the tune of "Hold the Fort."

Line up, rushers; line up briskly;
Line up with a will!
We have always beaten Princeton,
And we always will.

CHORUS.

Hold the ball, for Hinkey's coming;
Fincke will signal will;
Herhoult goes through the center—
Win we must and will!

Baird will try in vain to drop kick; Candwick rustics through; Ribborand is fan for Redgors; Cochran's looking blue.

Bass and Conner tookle surely,

One at either end;
Chamberlain holds fast at center;
Marray will not bend. Marphy makes a hole at tackle; Hine will make his goin; Princeton tries to stop Yalo's rushe Fart she tries in valu.

Line up, rushers; line up briskly; Line up with a will! We have always beaten Princelon, And we always will.

Another song given with a ring goes to the air of May Irwin's song, "The New Bully." These are the words: fluto you heard about OHE Elif Ha's just come to town. Be's round about Menbattan field to threw Old Kassan down.

Kassan down. looking for the Tiger. 16 must be found, a battle scarred old here, and he don't al-Any Jersey jungled Tigers with him to cause a row. For he's going to eatch the least and tamed him now!!

chouses.
Then we'll give a cheer for Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale, Yale:
Then we'll give a cheer for Yale, Yale, Yale,
Yale:
Yale:
Then we'll give a cheer for Yale!
We're booking for the Tiger, to twist his tant

When this song is song by a charms of 'ala voices, the air will vibrate: one of Eli, dress-1 in quiet blue, here to like the Tiger, and you be ge'll do it, too.

they'll do it, loc-For when they got the ball they will go right December very fine.
And Princeton's men will know it when they
try to lead; our line
To find that they are blocked there every time

{Air_"Ob. Give Us a Orinit, Hartender!"} Oh, rish them along, Old Ell, Old Ell, As you did a year ago, For you know that we're all behind you behind you.

Dennia you,

And will cheer you as you go!

For stone wall line they can now

And with earl lite they can sover open, our white wall lite they can sover open, our basis with a sound lite they can sover open, our basis we neally through.

S, yete three cheers for the bays in black Three cheers for the bays in black Three cheers for the bays in black Heckedeview, Kona, Kowa, Oleon, Oleon

Although Vale has always favored the violety dark bine, And the many sens of Harvard to the collection Tosu are true; We will hold a Bly slender; no honor shall t lack,
While the Tiger stands defender of the crang
and the black.

Through the four long years of callege Midst lie seems we love as well As we win athletic victories. On the fondath field or truch, \$100 we'll worlf for deer old Princedor And the orange and the black.

Another is:

(Special mode.)
Bight through the center!
Row round the easts:
Show ien through, striped Tigent of Prin

have 'em through, share 'em through, have 'em through!

Here are some of Pennsylvania's best

AND THE BLOW ALMOST KILLED HAB-

Fair Harvard cannot be Famblin field One citil day in Kotember And trief to feed; in Kotember Parings of the Control of the Co

Time—The New Hully, "I flame, you seem that may feetball found that's jind come to town? They have come down to Franklin field, Old Pennsy for to down and the drug flor red and then upon the ground, old, the Indiann cannot down here, with their Oh, the Indiana came down here, with their ax in their hand,
And vowed that they would surely swipe Oh
Pennsy from this land,
But our good team work was more than they
could stand.

When we put the crimson down, down, down! When we put the crimson down, down, down! When we put the crimson flown. Then a single Harvard rooter won't be found.

[Tune—"Alarching Through Georgia."] Oh, osmu, ye folly sons of Penn, and make the welkin ring:

Raise ye up your voice Let Old Johany know that on the gridiro

Penn is king, While we go merching through Hervard! Burrah, burrah, we're in today to wint Burrah, burrah, we'll pocket Harvard's tinl Curyteen was never better, so let's raiso for team was morely better, so let a read-forous dis Willo we go marching through Harvard!

Oh, we all remember well the games of ninety

"Ouptain Mangin," said the friend,
"I want to introduce you to Francis
Wilson."
"Mr. Wilson," said the friend, "is
curdons to see the cridence you have
collected in the Andres case."
"Corfainly, Mr. Wilson," and Oaptain Mangin displayed the fragments of
the bomb and the splintered desk under
which it had exploded. Then an idea
struck him. four,
And the score of less year, too, but now we'll
niske it more.
Three times in succession, boys, we'll by them
on the floor.
While we go marching through Harvardi

wante we go marcanny various nanvators

[To be seasy to the lynn of "Laft Up Your
& Heads, Vo. In Jee of thess."]

Oh, mighty Permeylyanial
Upon the feetbal skilled Harvard's band
To make you should keeled Harvard's band
To make Tomosylvalid,
We'll sing the Joyful truth,
And down we'll dray the crimon flag.
The red and bits shall reke.

The red has been some room.
On the root, you must searchy know
The fate that words you here.
You'll fail again before Oil Point,
You'll fail again before Oil Point,
You'll be a you did last year.
You'll be you'll be you'll be a search of the did and sing when we are through
The orinism has been compered by
The glorious rist and blue. NOW HE'S MAJOR OSGOOD.

an the partie in question young Osbullet. The ball tore off the sole of his boot, but without inflict ing any wound.

Major Osgood
has recently been has recently been transferred from General Garcia's division to that of General Go-mez. He is now AN ORDER OF BALK IN THE w. D. OSGOOD. mez. Ho is now in command of omez's artillery and has probably seen rrice of the most authors ort during a past wook.

service or the mass autroverse service or the past week.

Major Osgood, it will be recalled, is the fumous University of Pennsylvanta football man who went to Cuba on the Commodore with a captuin's commission. Shortly after his arrival, he was premoted for gallantry in action to the rank of major. By an odd coincidence his father, Captain Osgood, has also been promoted to the same grade, his commission as unifor in the United States army going into effect in a few weeks.—Boston Journal. from the date costs. led by the said of premises to the morrgaged premises to entent and all costs, given that on Thursday, the 179, 1897, at 12 o'clock in. front of the door of the New York Ministers Propose to Have It

of range twenty-three (32) east, Mono base and meridian. al—The west three quarters of the rout marter of the southeast quarter (12) of the

New York Ministers Propose to Have 1 Sweep the Whote Country.

More than 100 ministers in greater New York, who have been interested in the Mnody and Sunkey meetings, have decided to use their efforts to bring about the greatest evangelinal awakening that city has ever known.

A call hus been issued to all the ministers in the city to open the doors of their observed in the city to great the revival services. It is expected that there will be more than 500 meetings a night and that the result will be the most extraordinary of modern times. It is boped to arouse not only the great motopolis, but to have the morened radiate in every direction.

It is hoped that it will join with that now in progress in Philadelphin and sweep over the whole country. Every domenhanton and mearly every prominent paster in New York and Brochlyn is interested in this movement. Mr. Moody has said that the time is ripp for it. The Rev. Dr. Willow J. Chapman, who is among the first two or three evangelists in this country, has said so. This feeling is born of the Moody less said that they have been among the most remarkable in his experience. The Campgie hall scrives on Sanday have been especially notable.

PASSING THE PLATE. un.
improvements and optelonging.
will be made at public
idder for each, payable
and States.

Notice of Commissioner's Sain. No. 7473. Department I. Au, etc. Department I.

the Superior court of the county of Fresno
c of Galifornia.

but McMullin and O. J. Woodward, pinint
ys. A. Caporand Clare Cape, the wife, John
Wise and There West.

i! of lots one (1) and two (2), in block fortyfor his seat to some belated stranger. To persons who have had business dearings with Mr. Alorgan his affability and goutdeness in oburch are a rowdation.

This man, who when he is in his office danies himself to overybedy, unless it happens to be a sceretary of treasury, a high government official world, is the personification of geutieness and accommodation when he enters the church door. When dealing with the congregation, there is none of that brusqueness which usually characterizes him when discussing a cold business proposition.

—New York Journal.

in the Superior court of the county of state of California.
The the insister of the estate of F. W. Sand In the nation of the esteed Nation, deceased, and the state of the state of F. N. C. 1918 is a Exerby Given By THE UN-C. 1918 in the exercitors of the estate of F. W. Senderma, deceased, in the creditors of and all persons having claims against, they afford and all persons having claims against, they afford a within lors and the executions, at the office of Prink II. Short, attorney at law, From Xutural Bank haliding, Freeno, confident the manual chain the places for the transaction of the hundred of the places for the transaction of the hundred of the places for the transaction of the places. Part of the place of the transaction of the hundred of the place of the transaction of the places. It begins to look as though Private Secretary James Loyle would succeed himself after Mr. McKinley's inaugulitinself after Mr. McKinley's limingu-ration as president. An impression has prevailed that Mr. Boyle would prefer a British consultup, but as the supposed aspirants for the private secretaryship are decreasing in number it seems very probable that Mr. Beyle will continue to serve Mr. McKinley in a confidential capacity.

Frank H. Short, attorney for executors. dilid

done in a daily newspaper published in said all and blos both services of the property of the

THE MINARET GOLD, SILVER

A Story of Francis Wilson and a Hawkshaw From Yorkers.

Francis Wilson says many funny things on the stuge, and he scenar to recognize a good thing when it is said. I have therefore wendered whether has over told of his needing with the chief of the Yorkers police department when that Hawkshaw was suggest in the solving (?) of the Andrus homb mystery. It happened this way:

Wilson, who has a chilghtful little cottage in Montt Vernon, came access to Yorkers the day after the mysterious death of Mr. Andrus and accumpanied by a friend entired the police heardment term. There were a number of New York networker and many the present at the time.

"Unprise many form to friend, "I want to introduce you to Francis Wilson," and the friend, "I want to introduce you to Francis Wilson," and the friend, "I want to introduce you to Francis Wilson," and the friend, "Securious to see the evidence you to Francis Wilson," and the friend, "Securious to see the evidence you there collected in the Andrus case." "Cortainly, Mr. Wilson," and Captain Mangin displayed the fragments of the security of the control of the center of the count of t

Dated, December 25th, 1895.
Administrator of the estate of Henry Harvey, (also known as Harry Harvey), deceased, Everts & Ewing, Attorneys for administrator, d2759.

which it had exploded. Then an idea struck him.

"Do anything in the detective way, Mr. Wilson?"

"No, hardly," and the actor and his friend soon loft the police station, "Now, I wonder," said the worthy Hawkshaw, as the door closed ballad his vicitiy Hawkshaw, as the door closed ballad his vicitiy Hawkshaw, in the five area in Younger.

"Why, that's Francis Wilson, the actor," suggested one of the newspaper mon present.

"Actor, is ho? Well, I s'pose he's got to make a living somehow."—Now York Commercial Advertiser.

Lydia Barry, the talented daughter of William Barry, is lying daugerously iff in Deston. She dressed in a damp dressing room and land a chill, which developed into puramonia.

Historical Hope Preserved.

The funcous old Hancouk house at Language, Mass, will be transferred into a columin museum by the libratic alsonicty.

Administrator of the estation of Hope Interest to the state of Hancous of Hancous in Idea.

Proposals a struction, all medical supplies to the Barrd of Supervisors of Freezo Cacharities to the clerk to the sun of Ko, in the court house, city of Freezo, Call in the court house, city of Freezo, Ca

onglus.

notice is increasy given that on Monday in solice is increasy given that on Monday in solice is increase. It is not continued in the city of Freence, in each country used in the city of Freence, in each create on said write and order of sale and dense on the capture and each, call the abuse feaching once and each, thereal as may be necessited.

Commissioner appointed by the court in said action.

G. G. Freman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale.

In the Superior Court, county of Freeze Sales (California.

The California is place and Loan Rociety (see Corporation), Painting A., Charles A., Young Julia E. Strine and Mary A. Howell, defendcorporation), planter, we. Charles A. Toumby, Julia E. Strine and Mary A. (Battes A. Toumby, Julia E. Strine and Mary A. (Battes A. Toumby, Julia E. Strine and Mary A. (Battes A. Toumby, Julia E. Strine and Mary A. (Battes A. Toumby, Julia E. Strine and Mary A. (Breath, Mary A. (Battes), and the strength of Frestin, on the Strine and Corporation and Mary A. (Bowell, Mary A. (Bo

improvements and appurtenance thereinto belouging.

And that the said sale will be made at public actions to the highest bidder for each, payable in gold coin of the Datackers Little, 1885.

Datel, Fresh, Agold HARE, Commissioner.

J. F. Cowdery, alterney for plaintiff. dis

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE STOCK-The ANNUAL MERTING OF THE STOCK-Wholders of the Bank of Control California will be belon at the open of the bank, No. 1729 Marigons excels on Thomas, January 19th, 1879, at collect p. 10. l. Gundrituss. Secretary. d25td

California.
The California Savings and Lean Society (a The California Savings and Lean Society (a proportion), plaintiff, vs. R. G. Harrell and least on Edger, defendants.

NOW TO RIGHT OF THE MALE IN THE MONTH OF THE

principe-two and as 180 doubse in you to but or account of the control of the con

Natice of Commissioner's St

notice of Commissioner's Sittle.

In the Superior court, county of Fresch, late of Cultionia.
The tallierals Savings and Loen Society (a opporation), plaintiff, vs. Jesse S. Taylor, it. T. west and W. L.; Chappell, defendance. HEREAS, AN ORDER OF SALE IN THE sound Truet, being wort quarter of morth of NELO of Marien of Mari

nuglity.
And has the said-sale will be made at publication to the bighest bidder for cash, payable in guide one of the United States.

Dated, Freezo, January 7th, 1877.

J. ECRIBNER, Commissioner.

J. F. Cowdery, attortury for plaintiff.

In the Superior court of the seasons, it is not not the seasons of Frence, and in the seasons of Frence, back will of blory it, Jarbos, deceased, plantilli, vs. it. b. the seasons of the to executrix of the last will of, deceased, plaintiff, vs. is D. S. fondants, at in the Superior court of the life, it and for the county of complaint filed in said county of complaint filed in said county of the office of the old which a said Superior the said Superior of the said

PARK LIVERY -AND-FEED STABLE

Cor. Telare and L Streets. Cor. Telerre came - Horses bearded by the day, week or month treasuable inter Eest of care. Hacks and comes all short notice, day or night. Carriages for innershape seemed to function of the carriegos for innershape seemed by SCOTT is SOTTH. Proprieturs. Office—Grand Control Hotel. Telephone Main Ko. S. Stable—Telephone districts. Telephone Main 124.

JOHN WIELAND Fredericksburg

AND CHICAGO BREWING COMPANIES JOSEPH HUBER - Manager

PRESNO DEPUV. OFFICE, 1722 & 1724 KERN STREET Tolephono No. 68. P. O. Bex 1476. All orders for REKR ALE and PORTER de-twend free of charge to any part of the City families promply supplied with loc cells

THE HUGHES, TINNIN & BECK Mining and Developing COMPANY.

For the purpose of buying, pramoting and developing of mines.

Office at Hughes hotel.

THOMAS E. HUGHES,

Manager.

Stockholders' Meeting. Stockholders metric in a north-liolders of the fresne Water holders of the fresne Water holders of the fresne Water of the Stockholders of the fresne Water Johnston Workmolder, January 13th, 1827, at 2 o'dork p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of threaters to serve for the entering year and for the transaction of such a transaction of a may proporty cm. J. Serveous, Fresident. Attest: J. M. Collier, Secretary.

Notice of Continuationer's Bate. is studied to the Continuation of Continuatio

Oculist and Aurist

From Berlin, Germany, will make blanext visit to

FRESNO, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13TH -AT THE-Hughes Block, Rooms 8, 9, 10,

mice a mouth. Do you want that ed? Do you want that Beathese you want to see clear with those you want to see clear with those y, dim open? If so, go and consult this trip. It costs you nothing to this trip. It costs you nothing to



DR. H. EHRLICH. CATARRH AND DEAFNESS POSITIVELY CURED

a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by Myself Two Years ago. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age on Nose and Ear Diseases.

Cross Eyes straightened in one minute without

Gaterrh - I can cure every case. Treatment gives quardiate telief. Remander, if you have any discas-

EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT.

st quarter un sous at the strain of the strain of northeast quarter and west on twenty-stand quarter, cast half of northeast quarter, cast half of quarter, cast half of continuest it southwest quarter of northwest is southwest quarter of northwest in southwest quarter of northwest is southwest quarter of northwest in southwest quarter of northwest in southwest quarter of northwest in southwest quarter of northwest quarter of

-53; southwest quarter of section thirty-five hree—53;
The sonth west quarter of section to a property of the property of th arch, then seed -a sale to be vold. a sale to be vold. Bated this 33d day of December, 1896. F. P. Wicksteinan, Trustco.

Notice to Non-Consenting Land Owners In the board of supervisors of Freenocour althous in the form of supersistence of 1. G. Cooper Calliculus.
Calliculu

and Johns the following described route, to wit:

A strip of land thirty feet which it he cost side of the Shquarter of section 10, typ 14 S.

It 20 K., and a strip of land thirty feet wide of the Shquarter of section 10, typ 14 S.

It 20 K., and a strip of the SW quarter of section 11, two 14 S. F. and proposed road rounding from the public road, now running through the context of setal sections, and with the context of setal sections, when so not he smith muchall rules from 10 and 11, and will be an extension of East section, porth from California avenue, all of J. I. i. i. and said proposed road laying been fluid beroin that resemble the smith seven the smith contint may be seen the said proposed road, to with 1, poars there are non-contint mind owners along the line of the akid proposed road, to with 1. Dong and John E.

Kith.

scatting fund dwinestame, we have proposed road, no-wist P. Darfy and John E. Kow take notice that Felday, the 8th day of January, 1897, at 2 a clock na, at the office of the heard, in the court house, may of Freem, ins been fixed by the said board on the fixed by the said board of the clowers for the flowers and board will necessary the clowers will be proposed for day in the said proposed food and will reconstitute the said declaration of the board.

By order of the board,

SMAI.

By J. B. Johnson, Doputy. d28

Stockholders Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE STOCK-holders of the France Loan and Savings that will be believed the stockholders of France Loan and Savings of France Loan and Savings of France Loan and Savings of France Savings, January High, 1877, at 10 counts, January High, 1877, at 10 counts and such often business as may be brought before them.

the obtain all information in their line from the prost of the state, coast or country from the PRESS (ILPPING BUREAU, 610 Mont FORMETS RETSILSON Francisco.

J. U. Janen. President. Fresno, Cal., Decombes 17th, 1896. BOSINESS HODSES AND INDIVIDUALS

Additional Local on Pages 1 and 4. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPAN TABLES LEAVE FREED AS FOLLOWS:
Commencing January 1, 1997.
12:60 Am. - Los Angeles Expans. Delly for
Sente Burbaro, Los Angeles and intermedi-

Selve Districts. The Analysis of Streams—Baily, For total H. Hendote, Newman, San Francisco, Georgia de Maria (1984). Hendote, Newman, San Hrancisco, Georgia de Maria (1984). Hendote, H. Harris Mondon, For John Angelos, El Paro, Row Orteans and the Kars. Processor:—Daily, For John A. S.—Brancisco, Processor:—Daily, For John Maria (1984). Hendote Daily, For Harris (1984). Hendot

Ban Francisco. 1668 A. M.—SUSSET LIMITED—Thursday and Boulday. For San Francisco. 180 A.K.—MIYRICTIANS—Monday, Wednesday and Fiday only. For Porterville and way systions. Porterville to Famesoon Wednesday

only. 38 f. s. .-Mixan Talin-Delly. For Fowler, islans, Kingsburg, Joshen Jouetton, contect-ing at deshon Jouetton with mixed train for Hagiford, Armons. Tellare, Enkorsinia and all ford Armons. Teleste, Described as alone.
A. M. Bunker Express — Daily Vin Lond and Latinop; connects at Boronds a Raymond (Yosunite), at Latinop for kton, Sacramento and the East via Ogden

Raymand (Townshi the Rate van Jon Sacramento and the Rate van Jordand Vorland M. M. Maxio Treath-Daily except Bunday, M. — Maxio Treath-Daily except Bunday, Arrivo Arrivo Art and the property of the pr Bigor unction Beeding, Fortierfile and way intitions. Some section, Fortierfile and way intitions. Outside Experies—Delly. For Lord Angele. San Benderfilm, Muschilde and the east value of the Man and New Orleans. The Big Graf, then, Traffo Managor.

T. H. GOODMAN GOD. Pars. Agunt.

BAN PENNONCO, JANUARY 3.—Official Joreans for his verse hours, onling at 5 pina, January 1.—In the control of the pina, January 1.—In the constituents of the pina, January 1.—In the constituents of the pina, January 1.—In the southern coast Sunday night; light northeasterly winds.

Southern California—Lain Sunday; northeasterly winds on a peaterly winds talant, northeasterly winds on the peaterly winds thank. TEN BOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of parties caught stealing or defacing Essuement boxes which are placed in frunt of the real-Genees of colony subscribero. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Another car
Of walt for pork
Packing at Hollande',
Prime roasts at City market,
Coarse wood, Collins, Tel. 40.
Harness and saddles at Schweizer's,
Seeds! Seeds! Hobbs-Parsons Co.
Bacon and harn at the City Market,
Packers, Planyar, Mill, and Tegritum. Freezo Planing Mill and Forniture

Dr. Miner, Garibaldi block. Eye, ear " Chicken dinner with lemon pic today 15c at the Lytton, 1144 J street. Board your horses at McKsy-Wilbar' fireproof stable, I and Kern streets.

Board your horses at alterny whiter a freprior fatable. I and Kern streets.

For your mill work go to the Freezo Planing Mill and Furniture Factory.

The city board of education mat last evening and passed a number of bille.

R. G. Barton has received samples of the 1897 Harnes and Planix hayeles.

The "White Flyer" has beauty.

The cricket game between the Han-ford and Freemo elevens in this city yes-terday was won by the visitars.

norusy was wan by the visitors.

A marriage house was issued yesterday to S. F. Meadows, qued 34, and Lizzio M. Roses, aged 21, both of Fresno.

Friendship lodge, Order of Rebekabs, received an official visit last evening from the grand president, Miss Graenwood of Alameda.

Wanted—A manager; must be energetic and willing to work hard; must have some ready cash; no risk. Address Box 4, Ropublican oilice.

Box 4; Ropublican office.

There will be ugame of football at the Balmont grounds between the escend eleven of the Athletin club and Central Colony at 2:30 p. in. today.

For \$2.75 you can get both the Werrly Revusican and the Interior (Freeno's Illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to Revusican office.

Fresno Lodge No. 186 and Gentral California Lodge No. 343 will have a joint Installation of officers Monday eve-ning, January 11, 1897. All Odd Fol-lows are invited.

For cheap rates on rigs call at the Empire Stables. W. K. Washburn, For monddings, sash and doors, go to Fresno Planing Mill and Furniture Fac-tory, 808 south 1 street.

Buffalo New Brau, the monarch of all beers. J. Richter, agent.

Druggists recommend Mt. Shasta Kidney and Liver Onre for malaria and impure blood. This remedy is purely vectable and a frat-class family medicine.

Try it. Sold by all druggists.

Miss Carrie Weaver and Robert L. Maxwell, the teachers of the Resulty achools, spent yesterday in Freeno.

The best way to buy anything is to borrow it first.

Get a package of Schilling's Best tea of your grocer. He pays you your money back if you don't like it.

That's our way of lend-

ing.

THE FRESHO MORNING REPOBLICAN THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

When In Action. THE PUGILIST OF HEAVEN"

Society "Ladies" in Burnt Cork. "Au Americau, Aged 27"-How Would a Funding Bill Do?

What is this thing called Populism in which some of us have believed? Is it it is the old woman's hand-painted him, something too prelly for use; O a it like some people's religion; beautiful theoretically, but not worth a whoop

practically?

I think that these questions are per-tinent to the time and to the general and local situation. Populism, as we unoul it and as it announced itself, deratout it and as it knowless these, stood for economic reform, government control, direct legislation, atc. Those who believed that these were great is sues joined the party, and it increased in power. As it did so a coterie of in power. As it did so a coterio of manipulators seized upon it and fused it well-nigh out of existence. They fused government ownership, direct legislation and every great issue of the party and of eight, and to those who protested in the name of a sause they held dear, they said: "Come and play upon our clegant situer bugle." This was a sore day for the men who had no axea to grind and genuinely believed in Populat principles, but they consoled themselves with the thought that these principles, if right, would live through all disaster, and generally they tried, as well as they might, to make the best of a bad situation.

cipies, if right, would live through all disaster, and generally they tried, as well as they might, to make the best of a bad situation.

Well, out of this wrack or ruin of things Populistic we of Fresmo county managed to elect a supervisor. I voted for W. P. Manly snyself, and so I have a double right to entitize his conduct since he assumed office—the right of a supportor. Mr. Manley went into office; he at tended the first meeding of the new board; he distinguished himself thereat by giving the lie to every word concerning aconomic reform that a Populish has at any time or anywhere mouthed—that is, so far as the deed of an individual in office can give the lie to the creed of a party which was great, and is, through the treachery of its leaders, an interrogation point.

If Supervisor Manly had called for a chance to display his type of alleged Populism, it could not have come any mann directly to hand. Supervisor Smith hand have come any mann directly to hand. Supervisor Smith hand a representative of a party lint devotes much that to volting for salary-reduction, but he put his unvoiced faith into action and musle the motion. Now here was Supervisor Manly's chance. If Mr. Smith is not a member of a party that makes salary-reduction one of its glittering tended, He hence of a party that makes salary-reduction one of the glittering tended, He hence of a party that makes salary-reduction was to Uritalianity.

An applicant for the court house and the work for \$75 a month: Mr. Manly voted for another man at a salary of \$90. Mr. An applicant for the court house in the court house in the court house in the court of the office of park overseer proposed to work for \$60 a month; Mr. Manly voted for another man at a salary of \$90. An applicant for the court house janitorsity areas to be disregarded when an occasional Populist gets into other man at a salary of \$90. An applicant of the area to be disregarded when an occasional Populist gets into other man at a salary of \$90. An applicant of the sare to be disregarded w

Fresno Lodge No. 186 and Gentral California Lodge No. 343 will have a joint installation of collegers Monday evering, January 11, 1897. All Odd Fellows are invited.

Hu Maxwell, formerly with the Rimerance No. 186 and the present engaged in writing a history of his home county in Work Virginia. Hu writes that he present engaged in writing a history of the home county in Work Virginia. Hu writes that he present engaged in writing a history of the board of cupervisors yestershy the anditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$50.73 in favor of R. B. Lucas for work done and and material burnished in the construction of White's bridge.

Marck Chow, a Chinese laborer, was found dead in his cabin yesterday mortaing at the ranch of George Beveringe, as to town. Coroner Long held an inquest yesterday afternoon and the year of the maternoon and the year of the maternoon and the year of the state of George Beveringe, as to town. Coroner Long held an inquest yesterday afternoon and the year of the transcript of the recent grand the residence of Mrs. Chas. M. Berry, 710 Quiroet for the benefit of the St. Agnes' Guild. Admission, inclinding refeabluents 25 cents. Everyboy's invited.

The annual meeting of the Fresno Orphane's Home Association for the election of officers and for the transcript of the transaction of the public of the public of the residence of a first. Chas. M. Berry, 710 Quiroet for the benefit of the St. Agnes' Guild. Admission, inclinding refeabluents 25 cents. Everyboy's invited.

realments 25 cents. Everybody in vited.

The annual meeting of the Fresmo Orphans' Home Association for the elevition of officers and for the transaction of such other business as will properly come before the meeting will take place at the Orphansge on Monday, January 11th, at 2 p. m. The monthly meating of the Board of Managers will be held of the same time and place. Carime H. Seymour, secretary.

Diaries for 1897.

Complete line at 6. H. Riege's.

THE SECOND WEEK.

Interest Unabated in the Clearance Sale at Kutner-Goldstein Co.'s.

The close of the week saw public interest increasing in the great January clearance sale at Kutner-Goldstein Co.'s.

The close of the week saw public interest increasing in the great January clearance sale at Kutner-Goldstein's, as the fact in regard to the marvelously low prices provailing at the sale became more widely known. The firm annother supplies the public. Read their advertisement headed "Second Week" and professional to the public advertisement headed "Second Week" in this paper. It will repay the trouble.

For cheap rates on rise call at the Engrains Ratelies. W. K. Washburn.

Complete Ratelies.

Everybody in the pression of the election of the clearance sale at C. H. First and the proposition of the clearance sale at Kutner-Goldstein of the clearance sale at Kutn

must be because they need a good deal of westing.

And this is the sort of thing which Supervisor Manly, the representative of a "reform" party, voted to continue! If this but he sort of "reform" for which the party stands, we need none of us actiate ourselves very much concerning whether its nominees reach office for that sort of "reform" and inferior that sort of "reform" and inferior than the without much offort. I study over the case of Supervisor Manly. I wonder whether he did these things deliberately or in such ignorance of Populist principles as I cannot comprehend in one who claims to be a Populist. I prefer to believe that the latter is the case, for then the will stand a chance to "catch on" after a while.

If County Surveyor Hoxie ever gives

Supervisor Rose another rabbit's foot, he will have to do it when Rose is salesp. There is no gatting around that proposition. It was just before the recent incombation of the heard of supervisors actin new members that lustic gave Rose the rabbit's foot, at the same time making a little speech, as follower. "Hero, Matt, you take this rabbit's foot and carry it all the time. It'll bring you heek till you can't rest. It's guaranteed to do it, you know." Supervisor Rose explained to him that he calendated that, by ditt of judicious management and the blussing of Providence, he and Supervisor Suttli had got things fixed for all the luck they had got things fixed for all the luck they had got things fixed for all the luck they needed. But Itoxic hesisted that Rose might need some nore luck in case of an emergency, and so Koev took it.

That was just two days before the

Disciple of Populism

cyclone landed, Manly jumped she track, hayre was elevted chairman of the board and 'eteen harrels more of whisky were cyclered for the poor sick people out at the hospital.

Ness said that if that was the kind of Rose said that if that was the kind of Rose said that if that was the kind of Rose said that if the twas the would try to pull along without any luck. So he took the furry thing back to Hoxie.

Mr. Hoxie felt hurt. He said:

"Hy Jove, Mast, I don't believe you got the right foot, did you?"

"Right nothing! I got left; I've heen left ever since I touched the thing. I that in 'take left foot, there's no relying on rabbits' feet. Take it back."

Mr. Hoxie took it hack and gave it to another man whom he "had it in lor," and I'm anxious to learn how it will affect him.

Sermon at 2 o'cluck p.m., in front of Grand Central hotel by Rev. J. Wilson Nuby of Oliv. Subject "The Pugliston Heaven and the Puglist of Hell Meet on the Arena of Battle,"—As unnounced for last Sunday.

lam not extremely plous, and I do not adver-tise As a man with any genius for upturning of the Port of the control o Refers to God Almighly as "The Puglifat of Heaven," 4 And puts the great Creator on the level with a "pug,"
He treads so close to sacrilege that I my shoulders shrug.

shoulders siring.

You little, wandering peddier of a small, two-pointy creed.
And who are you, I wish to ask, who dare to do this deed?
Stand, out it will your littleness beneath the see how the index of light;
Look on the index, it is not to the index of light;
Look on the wast creation that He holdeth in little index of light;
Draining the wast creation that He holdeth in this hand;
Then think that you have termed lilm "The Published Heaven,"
And purpe your each of sacrilege; 'twill need the industry seems and the industry seems.

Here is an announcement that the

Here is an announcement that the REPUBLICAN recently made:

"It is understood that a number of eading society ladies of Fresno are talk-

"It is understood that a number of leading society ladies of Freeno are talking of giving a minstrel entertainment in a few weeks. The purpose is to raise tunds for the county orphanage. The ladies propose to take part in the entertainment themselves and culmit to the burnt cork process."

I trust that the understanding is a mismalerstanding. Theorphanage may need tonds, but it does not need them badly enough so that any woman can afford to trude respect or her fluer womanliness for them. Perhaps 1 and old-dashioned in believing that mcdesty is a womanly virtue, but I do believe it, and I cannot conceive of it on a stage with burnt cork on the face of it. I thank my good fortune that I have known some women of such reflement that it would be impossible to imagine them in the role of hurrot-cork nigger minstrels. My idead of all womanbod is the higher because I have known them, and that is the best of good fortune. Leave your face unblacked, indice. They will look better so.

And do you think that we of Freeno are such a vulgar lot that we would wish to look upon you with contempt, or do you imagine that I would not not in holding that lasting for your Then you are antiely mistaken. We vestly prefer to hold you high in que respect.

But dunblies the rume laufinanted.

respect.
But doubtless the rumor is unfounted,
It is not conceivable that our "leading society ladies" are of such a kind.

C. P. Huntington has comm everal actions to forcelose in a Fresno superior court. In behalf of the defendants I would venture to

in behalf of the defendants I would venture to suggest. As a method of adjustment Collis might consider bott:
As a method of adjustment Collis might consider bott:
As a plan of plan of the processed and denoured:
As a plan of perfect beauty, as a quite exputistic white collisions out Their Collis, as a buffer of the suggest of the bright suggestion of the processed and the processed of the plan of the processed of the processed

I congratulate Mr. and Mre. Thomas M. Skelton of Selma. The fact that they appear to have been the only prothey appear to have ogen the only people in the county with entorprise enough to take advantage of the Rescances's silver cup offer, while it may refier upon other neople, only adds to the credit to which they are untilled. Again, I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Skelton and the youngest Mr. Skelton.

The Max Amour Town.

DANISH MASQUERADE.

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT EINSTEIN HALL LAST NIGHT.

A large Number of Prizes Awarded. A Very Large Attendance.

The local Danish someties, Dania and the Daniel Brotherhood, gave a mas-querage ball last night at Einstein hall. querane ball last night at Einstein hall.
It was largely attended and proved to
be a very sujoy-the sfair. Thure were
many maskers, who entertained the
spectators and enjoyed themselves
httpsiy. The costumer had done his
work well and the Norsemen sustained
the characters they had assumed in admirable style.

work well and the Norsembul sustained who characters they had assumed in admirable style.

The grand march etarted at 8,30 o'clock and of 1,30 he masks were removed and the prices awarded. There were four prime for the best dressed riaracters, alk for the best dressed riaracters, alk for the best sustained, six for the most comical, two for the less representation of the "Danieh Brotherhood," we for the best representation of Danie, two for the best representation of America, and two for the best representation of America, and two for the best representation of Danie, and two for the best representation of Danieh. The first prize for the hest dressed lady was awarded to Miss Amanda Andorson, whose character was the "Princess" second, Miss Lodia Cardies, "Spanish Paneer." Hest dressed gentleman, Ernest Anderson, "Prince Houry."

For the best sustained characters the prizes were awarded as follows: First, "Citius Fair Vagon," Mrs. George, Larean; second, "The Squaw," Mrs. A. Jolinson; third, "The Fishumquer," Misk Mogansen. Gentlemon; first, "The Farmer," S, Sorenson; second, "The Italian Hobo," Ban McKay, it hird, "The Boothback," M. Muller, I After the awarding of the prizes dancing was continued for several hours.

Mrs. Wendell's Funeral. The feneral of Mrs. L. U. Wendell, unther of Mrs. M. V. Ashbrook, will

MORE OBSTRUCTION.

The East Avenue Property Owners Unreasonable.

MILE OF FANCY VALUATIONS

The Valley Road Directors May Taka Resolute Action Immediately.

The results of the efforts of the Valley road officials yesterday to settle the differences on right of way mutters south of this city on the route leading to Hanford, in order that track building might he resumed at once, did not prove very satisfactory. In fact nothing what was accomplished, except that the ever was accomplished, except that the officials were able to learn the true situation of affairs. This they will re-port to the directors of the company in San Francisco in a few days. The vicit-ing efficials returned this morning, but will in all probability be back again in a

San Francisco in a fow days. The visiting officials returned this morning, but will in all probability be back again in a few days.

For the first mile out of Fresno the company is meeting with what appears to be unjustifiable opposition. It does not intend to subusit, but what action will be taken will not be learned till the directors hold their meeting. It is plainly evident that the railroad people intend if possible to begin the construction of the road southward in the near future. The visiting officials are somewhat guaded in their remarks, and in conversation with a Revanticax reporter last evening Vice President Watt mildly put it that the company "hoped" to continue construction within the next few weeks. But it was accertained from other sources that Mr. Watt and his colleagues were more resolute than hopeful. It is also a significant fact that the officials will return to Fresno in a few days to continue the work of settling up the right of way mathers. They appear to consider that they have done everything in their power to settle the differences on an amicable basis and that the only conreal left for them is to recort to the courts and institute condemnation proneedings. This may as well be done at the present time as later. The capital of the road is idle and the prounters of the enterprise are in no way satisfied with keeping mattern at a standstill. Measte. Watt, Payson, Storey and Preston, accompanied by Right of Way Agent C. S. Young and A. P. Darling, wore out bright and early yearciday morning looking over the territory adjoining the city, over which for the distance of shout a mile their thin trouble however the survey of the new road crosses the Southern Pacific track, about two miles south of the city, to a point where the survey of the new road crosses the Southern Pacific track, about two miles of the abunding property owners along East avenue threatened to suu the company for heavy damages it the railroad passe in front of their places, a repetition of the Q steet of difficulty in thi

passe in front of their places, a repetition of the Q street difficulty in this etc.

Desting to avoid litigation and trouble, the company was willing to about the public roadway and nurchesed a entry of land sixty feet wide rounding alongside it for a right of way. The company was and is willing to pay a reasonable price, and in fact is slicering a disposition to be quite liberal. But this plan has also proved unencessful in affecting a satisfactory entitlement of the right of way for this mile. The officials vicited all the property owners, but did not succeed very well in changing their attitude. An Armenian named Aziderian is probably the property owner with whom the precated difficulty is being experienced. The officials were went a strip eithy foot wide off the end of his twenty acre tract. Not until yesterday afternoon would be place any price on the two sures of land involved, and then he hlandly announced that he wanted \$1000, or \$2000, an erc. As Azhderian's house and buildings are located on the other end of the land is, at the highest, \$300 an acre, the officials were very much surpriced at Azhderian's proposition. Frank It. Hall refersed to its any price of a strip off the end of his land. In this case it is armitted that the demage will amount to something, as the relirend will pass Immediately in front of his residence.

Finding strong opposition also to their plan of hyging a strip along East.

will pass immediately in front of his residence.
Finding strong opposition also to their plan of huying a strip along East avenue, the officiels looked over the surrounding field with a view to picking out another route over which to build the road and overcome the troublesome nile. Any way would do, but their efforts were without avail. No particular line could be found without acrious obstacles being encountered.

The party returned to the Hughes hotel at noon. They renalized there during the entire afternoon and held conferences with the obstracting property owners, who had been requested to eme in. These did not prove any more accessful than those of the foremon.

to come in. These three of the foremore mecessful than thore of the foremore mecessful than thore of the foremore mecessful than thore of the committee on the Receder route, and also
conferred with committeemen from
Hanford. The Receder people or
pressed thomselves as auxious to got the
competing road through for next season.
They were not idle in right of way matters, they explained, and hoped to be
able to romove the difficultion between
Freema and Receder in the near future.
Their hope, it men, is not been on
the more the original route in the Mendecino district, where the proporty
owners are demanding heavy prices for
their lands. A meeting of the people
in San Francisco who own most of the
land south of the river will be held on
Thursday next. All depends on the
success of this meeting in raising funds

Merit

of the people in Hond's Barsaparilla. Its medicine cures you when sick; it it moke wonderful cures everywhere, then beyon

Sarsaparilla Is the best — in fact the One True Blood Purifier

purchase rights of way in Freene

county,

As to the Hanford route, no trouble
of any earlowness is satisfied beyond
the mile just south of the city.
But the mile of facuty values has nottied the officials, and they will not return to San Francisco in the most happy
frame of mind.

Bards is once more to be seen in his usual place after an absence of a few weeks.

Druggists who are masters of their business usually carry a line of specialties which their knowledge, experience and observation leach them are adapted to the needs of their partures, it is as of the great, of England and of the continent of Europe. Here in Fresno, we have a drug house in Smith Bros. which is fully up to the times and prepared to meet the requirements of the needs. May of Smith Bros. Smith Bros. which is fully up to the times and prepared to meet the requirements of the needs. May of Smith Bros. Imparations have sorld wide reputation; nutably Smith's dandruff pomeste, which is used not only in London, Farin and Kew York, but in Johannethurg, South Africa and in Sydney, N. S. W. Other preparations of Smith's are attaining a like popularity and Fresno is to be congratuated on having a druggist of such skill and on taryfrie. Smith Bros. are successful druggists.

Martha Lodge.

Martha

THE STUDENT MUSICIANS WELL

BECEIVED. The Berkeley Glee, Maudelin and

Banjo Cinbs Score a Great Success.

The Olec, Mandolin and Banjo clubs of the University of California were greeted by a fair sized audience at Arpory hall last night. The attendance entertainment the students farnish.

entertainment the students farnish.

The members of the Glose dub have fine voices and they displayed excellent training. They sing with expression and keep very good time. All the eelections were presty and exceedingly well rendered and encores were the rule. The Mandolin and Bunjo chirs are composed of artiols on those instruments, and it was hard to tell which was appreciated more—their playing or the Glose hide singlets. Morea by the students of the singlets of the sing

Nour to the Dance, tiles Club, El Capitan March SousYale Sung Brinking Song. Cler Club. Grand Parade March Banjo Club. Glee Club. Song and speeches. Mr. C. R. Morse.

La Typica Polka.

My True Lova is a Shepherdess... Be Kuven
Mr. Wedeneyer and the filee Glub.

Mandalu and Guiter Park
Mandalu and Guiter Park
Little Tomary. Gige Util.

Columbia Songs

Little Toming. Give Utah. Columbia Songs

There is no mystery or secret about the large Clab.

Landing the above letters. They simply mean that you can yet the best beer at the Old Pain Garden.

Dan Wood of Visalia Kicked to Death by a Horse.

John Forney is in Freeno looking after

legal matters. A. A. Smith has just re-turned from the same city, and Sam Davis is once more to be seen in his usual place after an absence of a few

child.

P. T. Nelson died a few days ago and was interred in Kingsburg cemetery.

Ho leaves a family.

Owing to inclement weather most every one in town is soffering from colds, etc., but we wall patiently for the sun to once more smile on us, as that is our only hope of recovery.

John Praten.

Kingsburg, January 9, 1897.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY TAKE Laxative Brone Quintine Tablets. Buker & Col-son refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.

Mrs. Wissonw's sorthin Syster has been used for children leeding. It souther the parts often the grant, allays all pain, cures win colle, and is the their remoty for Diarrhus Tronty-free cents both.

A. J. Paterson, Piano Toner, at Riege's book and music store.

For first-cless plumbing, tin or from work go to F. A. Foin & Son's, very reasonable charges, Fresno street. The Tivoli is the only place in Fream to get the genuine Tivoli tamale.

To solt the times, you will find the nestest and best display of Holiday Goods at South & Fontom's. A Wet Weather Shoe.

A Wet Weather Shoe.

That is what we mean in the best sense of the word. Every miner, farmer, mechanic, milkman, expressman, hundernan, railroad man; in fact, every man that has to be out in this damy, slooply weather needs a pair of our Waterproof Call-lined Camelskin Shoes. They are eoft and easy on the feet; \$3 a pair at the Philadelphia Shoe Staro, 1937 Mariposa street, next to court house park.

Purc Milk. By the month \$1 a pint, \$1.50 a quart, \$3 a haif gallon and \$5 a gallon.

J. B. Hill. For the finnet lunch and glass, of bass go to the Tiveli.

Always drink Cope's Tonic Bitters for our stomach. Sold everywhere. * A Picture of Perfect Happiness.
If you see a man walking around the intrests with a pleasant smile on his contented frontispiese and a Sauchez and Ilaya Key West Cigar between his ivories, you can bet your last nicked linst he is coming from the New Palm Clarden, opposite the Barton, where he had one of those pluyant 15c hot lunches, which are the talk of the town, latened to a selection on Ed Schwarz, new collection and sipped a glass or two of Wioland's Extra Pale or a genuine Berliner Weise Bore. A Picture of Perfect Happiness.

B. B. O. P. G.

THE SECOND WEEK

-OF OUR-

The great crowds of purchasers since the inauguration of this sale testify more than anything else how the people regard the splendid opportunity offered them by us.

For the second week we have additional great attractions in store; they are described below and the articles at the prices quoted speak for the property.

Dress Goods.

While great inroads have been made into our assortment during the week, there are yet many of our BRST STYLES to select from and at the prices marked they will continue to be one of the leading features of our sale.

Embroidered Underwear. SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK.

All of our regular 50c, 75c and the Ladies' Embroidered Chemises educed for this week to 40c each.
Two lines of \$1 and \$1.25 Embroidered Chemisis reduced to 55

All of our regular \$1.40 to \$2.50 Embroidered Chemises reduced to

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

GREAT SPECIAL

Table Covers.

On the above day we offer 100 full 6-4 Chenille Table Covers with fringe, in assorted colors and de-

At 50c Each.

THEY ARE GOOD VALUE AT \$1.00 EACH.



THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF FRESHO

W. McCallum & Co.

Sole agents Eskay Gloves Sole agents Thomson's celebrated Glove-fitting Corsets, Sole agents the world-renowned Kid-fitting Corsets,

HEADQUARTERS FOR FAST BLACK HOSIERY *****

->>GREAT∻⊙-

Special -: Sale

CLOAKS

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO. ******

The Opportunity of a Lifetime for Cloak Buyers.

Cloth Capes in Navy, Black and Tan, velvet collar, full sweep, reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.50.
Cloth Capes, double cape, full sweep, reduced from \$10 to \$5.
Cloth Capes in Black, Navy and Tan, beaver trimmed, full sweep, reduced from \$12.50 to \$7.50.

SEAL PLUSH CAPES.

Seat Plush Capes, Thibet trimmed, silk-lined, full sweep, reduced from \$17.50 to \$10.
Seat Plush Capes, Thibet and passementeric trimmed, silk-lined, full sweep, reduced from \$20 to \$12.50.
Seat Plush Capes, marten and passementeric trimmed, reduced from \$25 to \$15. from \$25 to \$15.

JACKETS.

Jackets reduced from \$7.50 to \$2.50.

Jackets reduced from \$10 to \$5.

Bonde Cloth Jackets reduced from \$10 to \$5.

Black Cloth Jackets reduced from \$10 to \$5.

Black Cloth Jackets reduced from \$7.50 to \$4.50.

Fine Kersey Cloth Jackets, latest styles, reduced from \$20 to \$12.50.

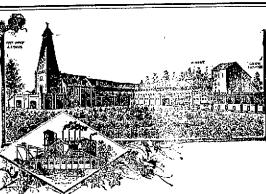
Fine Kersey Cloth Jackets reduced from \$17.50 to \$10.

An odd lot of small sizes in Jackets will be closed out at 50c apiece.

Cash buyers, this is an opportunity to secure a stylish outer garnets at a mere nominal price.

Goods shown freely whether purchasing or not.

McCallum & Co., MARIPOSA AND J STREETS.



ST. GEORGE VINEYARD

Guarantees All Its Wines

TELEPHONE Branch Cellar. Opera House, 91.

Fresno.

See Barrett-Hicks Co. For Spray Pumps of All Kinds, Pruning Shears, Pruning Saws,

Vineyard Twines.~ Call and see us before purchasing.

E. A. DONAHOO.

__1035_1041 1 STREET, PRESNO

E. H. MOTT.

REOPENED FOR BUSINESS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Free Corral. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. Transients for. Fine rigs at reasonable rates. Horses bought and sold.

Telephone Black 581. DONAHOO & MOTT. Telephone Black 581.
Stables corner Mercod and H streets, adjoining Pleasanton h

OTTIMES (III) HOMES A. WEILHEIMER
1142, 1144, 1146, 1148
1 st., near Fresno PRUNING SHEARS.

VINEYARDIST SUPPLIES. Will pay you to get our prices.

DONAHOO, EMMONS & CO.

Hood's Pills billourness, 25 cents.

CENERAL DEPARTMENT STORES.

GREAT SPECIALS

--- IN OUR---

Shoe Department

THIS WEEK.

For \$2.00.

Meu's Genuine Calf Shoes, good for solid wear and dress. George E. Keith's celebrated \$3 Shoes, in all the modern lasts and styles, this week for \$2.

For \$2.00.

Ladies extra quality Vici Kid Shoes, in bution or lace, cloth or kid top, the newest style out, heel or spring heel, our well-known \$3 grades, this week for \$2.

For 85c, 95c and \$1.10.

Our well-known high-grade School Shoes, nothing better in the market, regular prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, this week for \$5c, 95c and

Meanwhile keep your eyes open for the announcement of our

GRAND JANUARY SLAUGHTER SALE,

WHICH WILL APPEAR SOOK. ********

White Front Stores

RADIN & KAMP,

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

A : NEW : STOCK

For the New Year.

-COMBINING-

BEAUTY, USE AND DURABILITY.

We have nothing but reliable goods and invite you to call and inspect then

1120,1122 & 1124 ISC Frednos

856 | STREET.

Optical Errors Corrected With Glasses

H.C.WARNER

REFRACTING OPTICIAN

FINE.

NOTICE

C. W. GARRETT,

Supervisor First District.

----go то тив-

GEORGE SCHORLING, Prop.

FRESNO.

Telephone 15.

MOUNT TAMALPAIS Military Academy BAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA.

A boarding school for boys. Therough instruction in all Euglish branches, clasics, edence. Fitteen teachers. Regular Army officer detalled by War Department. Accredited by State University. Special attaction given to the MOHAL and PHYSICAL training of the boys, For information and testimonials address ARTHUR GROSEY, A. Head Master.

S. LION 😝

Will buy, sell and exchange all kinds of and Second-Hand Furniture,

Carpets, Stoves, Tinware, Glassware, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Valises, etc. Wants to buy about \$500 worth of sec-ond-hand furniture. Call on or notify No. 1842 Tulare street, next to postoffice, Fregno, Cal.

NEW, CLEAN AND FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. -THE-

Iniversal Restaurant

I Street, Opp, Hughes Hotel, Fresn

California oysters a specialty. Freshfish every day. Dorsev & Parker,

FASHION STABLES

DUNCAN & CUTTEN.

First-class livery rigs.
Horses boarded by the day, week o month at reasonable rates Fireproof brick stable.

TELEPHONE 106 MAIN.



PRINCESSA DE ROSA, PANETELA, DUR CHOICE AND EL MORSO-

Are the best 10c Cigure in Fresno. them and be convinced. Made by

1923 Mariposo Street

REALTY ACTIVITY IN

CONSIDERABLE INQUIRY FOR VINEYARD PROPERTY.

Real Estate Beniers Report au Im proved Outlook-Colonization Scheme.

E. E. Bush of thanford, while in Sa

Francisco the other day, told an Examinar reporter that there is little or no movement in realty in the San Josquiz valley at present. This may be true o valley at present. This may be true of Hanford and vicinity, but it is not the se in Freano. Charles Teague, of Shepherd & Teague

informed a Rerpunican reporter yesterday that there has been more inquiry for outside lands recently than at any time during the past four years, and more caler, two. Other real estatus agents have also let the revival and are very honeful.

"The demand for vincyral property of late," said Mr. Tespin, "has been good, and the increase in the price of raisins le undoubtedly the cause of it. If we succeed in having a reasonable duty imposed upon the imported product the movement in this class of realty will become still more active. I know a vincyral line more active. I know a vincyral will be not a place and made enough money this ease on thay him another. Indeping from my observations many who rented places last season will have vincyrade of their own next season. The demand for outside property is mostly for improved land. "In city realty there is but little movement; it is not the time of the year for activity in this line, however. As for rents, I don't suppose there's an agent in town who has more than one or two desirable residences to let. Nearly all the houses are occupied.

"In city market. Boom prices have gone nover to come segain and the homesewer can find no batter location than this county at precent. It is no exaggeration to say that fruit and raisin lands have in the past five years decreased fully twothfrids in price. Lands that formerly brought from \$70 to \$40. Will land so chasp and the products of our coll protected by a good duty on the torsign products. Freeno who are weary of eastern winders, uncertain crops and pear prices."

It is estated that \$N. Virillat will in the near future go East to promote a colonization scheme. The land to be colonized lies near Cloyles, and as Mr. Griffith is a "ruetler" there is little donbt that he will meet with succees.

PERSONALS.

Paul Ruben went to San Francisco

Captain James Cottle was in from the sanch yesterday.

H. C. Anderson came down from Ma-dera last evening,

H. C. Anderson came down from Madera hast evening.

T. L. Read was a visitor from Reedley in town yesterday.

W. H. Hammond of Visalia was up on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler went to San Francisco this morning.

Ben M. Maddox, editor of the Visalia Times, was in town yesterday.

August Wellee of San Francisco is in town looking after his interests.

Mrs. L. Heringhi left this morning for San Francisco to visit friends.

E. Stack and F. R. Lindsay of Sanger had husiness in Fresuo yesterday.

Justice John Fallweather of Reedley spent yesterday in the county seat.

H. M. Hamilton of Marinette, O., is manding a few days cojourn in this city.

S. H. Blumer and wife of San Francisco are spending a law days in Fresno.

D. T. Cartis and N. A. Goeliner were over from Reedley yesterday on business.

Mrs. E. B. Rugers went to San Francisco.

Thinks of the East. Emil Bernhard has received a letter mu his brother. Joe Bernhard, who i shing a course at the Columbia Law school in New York city. The letter contains a number of interesting reflec-

school in Now York city. The letter contains a number of interesting reflections, and us his viows on the East and eastern people may interest his many friends in this firty parrisof the letter are betwein the little problement. Mr. Bornhard writes as follows:

"From all accounts the Ottrus Fair must have been a great success, and a grand divertisement for the country. I was surprised to learn that dates were raised in the valley, while I had never seen or heard of grape-fruit until I came to New York. The committees who untertake such a work and deserving of the highest praise. If it is a failure they are seasored, while is uccessful, people generally take it as matter of course and on the appreciant the ondewors of the promoters. I believe the best attribute of fairs, over and above their purpose, is the self-service and devotion of the people who carry them out.
"W. E. Campbell, Stanford '96, tost-ball player, president of his rhess, and one of the most popular men at college, was here during the venation. It is is the Harvard law school, and while he likes the work, is disgusted with his follow students. For three months be has at between two men every day and not one word have they spucha, a formal in-

likes the work. For three months he has sat batween two men every day and not one word have they spoken, a formal throduction being required. The numbers of the athletic teams come from Boeton. There is no college spirit. No wonder Harvard nover wins an athletic contest. "However it may shock us, it is nevertheless true that our socalled leading. "However it may shock us, it is nevertheless true that our socalled leading interesting is a nursery for pedarty; it is a promotor of rank, a nobility based on blood and pedigree. The descendants of those who landed at Piymouth in search of freedom from rolizions persecution, of those who fought for liberty and equality in "Fig. are now trying to restore what their ancestors came here to ascape, what they fought to destroy."

trying to restore what their ancestors came here to escape, what they fought to destroy.

"The Eastern people, espocially New Englanders, are very different from those of the West and South, their occupations, temperaments are different; they want different economic laws. I have very often thought that the unity of this country may senotione be broken. It may not be for 25, 50, 100 or 260 years, but it looks to me as if the laws of nature were weeking the two sections so firmly apart that the laws of man cannot much longer bind them together.

"I heard a pretty fair joke at the theater last night:
Smith—You don't mean to say you ran away from a barking dog?
Jones—Yes, I do,
Smith—Hon't you know that barking dogs never hite?

"It is hardly necessary for me to write that I am broke. * *
"Yours, J. P. Bershard."

New York, January 3, 1897.

GRAMMAR GRADE TEACHERS

GRAMMAR GRADE TEACHERS Successful Applicants at the Recent Examination.

The County Board of Education yes terday completed the task of marking the namers of those who underwent the examinution for grammar grade certificate? amination for grammar grade certificate. There were eight candidates, and only two of them (siled. Those who were given certificates are: lease H. Maxson, Bollo Steen, Florence Streeter, Bortha Ketchum, Katie E. Coates and Cora F. McDousid.

Hoxle's Side of the Case. Entros Republican: With your kind crimisalon I desire to present my side of the case relative to the last graud jury report so far as the surveyor and jury report so lar as the surveyor and the auryopy's office is concerned. Under the authinad, "Makes too much money," the report says: "Upon investigation we find that the aurveyor's is the best paid office in the county, te." I will have to acknowledge that I am no exception to the human family, so far as accepting as compensation what I am justly entitled to by law. I have a slavary conducted the business of

COPPER RIVER VALLEY

ANOTHER PROMISING REGION I ALASKA.

What Miners Who Have Been There Say About It-Plenty

of Game.

the past season I tried to get all the in formation I could about the interior o the country between Cook's Inlet and the Yukon en a line that would touch Forty Mile creek, a distance of about 500 miles. There is but very little known about this country, and from what could learn it will be the coming coun try for the resolute miner. A man by the unuse of Lacy, who has done a great deal of surveying near the coast, stated to me last fall that he saw three miner that came across from Forty Mile cree and roported finding a large deposit of cinders, ashes and copper matt. He got some of the mineral from them and had it assayed, and it contained \$20 a ton in gold. The ground was frozen so the minure did not or cand hot look for gold. I also saw a man by the name of Ripsien, who is keeping a hotel at Sunfel-City, who, in colupany with two others, made an attempt to explore the Copper river velley. I told him I wanted to get his statement for publication and enjoined him to be careful and not to state anything that he had not some of did not know to be true, for some might go there and reported finding a large deposit o mow to be true, for some might go on the strength of his statement. Sinateln said:

"On the 27th of March, 1887, in conpany with two men who were in the em-ploy of the Alaska Commercial Com-pany, we left the trading post of that company at the head of one of the bays of Prince William's sound with our sidels loaded with our summer's supplies. Our trait led us up a glazier to the summit of the Coast range. Another glazier ran to the north, almost opposite. We followed this until it gave out and from under it came gusting forth n river. Here we built two raits and iloated down until we came to a lake. The timber being large in this locality we made two boats, abandoned our sleds, put our supplies into one bast, which we called our transpurt, and got into the other and continued our journey. company at the head of one of the bays

our sieds, put our supplies into one beat, which we called our transpuret, and got into the other and continued our journey.

"At the north end of this take wa found the outlet, quite a lerge river, which we followed down, expecting it would empty into Couper river above the canyou or rapid, through which the natives dure not go. Above the month of this river, called by the natives Katrana, we were told by them that Copper river was navigable with small bower five a long distance. Our intention was to pursue this course, but when we got down the atreems about tweaty miles our tenaports awamped, and we lost same of our greth and got all of it wet. We were therefore obliged to shandon our rip and return wittoots accumptibling mything. We camped several days where our bost swamped and dried some of our wet provisions.

"I wout down the river one day's trip and found the stream very rough, and perhaps it was well has we were swamped to long our provisions.

"I wout down the river one day's trip and found the stream very rough, and perhaps it was well has we were swamped in the found the stream very rough, and perhaps it was well has we were swamped to a further down we might have lost our lives. I prospected only one pan of dirt, and in it found two fair sixed colors. I have mined in Castar, the richast district ever found in the Northwest, and it think the indications on this river our ras as good for gold as they were there. We had no rain, and when returned to the some this part of the same that it had reined nearly every day while we were gond and there in June. Spring begins there at least a month earlier than on the casat. We had no rain, and when returned to the casat we learned that it had rained nearly every day while we were good days both. Rubbits, grouse and other small game are plentiful. Fish also abound in all the streams. The bedrock is slate, and there are many larze, and some gravel hille like those in California.

"I was born in Sacramento county. California, of tjerman parents. I have

S. It. Stummer and wife of San Francisco.

The circum streetly yesteroidy on busishmen.

The Corn Streetly yesteroidy on busishmen.

Mrs. D. Reserve vent to San Francisco.

Mrs. D. Reserve vent to San Franc

Burveyor Freeno County.
C. P. Hone came over from Clovis last
Latetive from Quinter Tablets. Subst
son refund the money if it falls to cure.

The Generals invided the Oloves.
Mee Mason, "Majsh" Muson of the
St. Charles, has been a soldier, and during the time he "fit" for his country
naturally full in with many of the celebities the war created. Among the
number were General Hooker of Mississippi and General Lilly, both of whom
were connected with the markedar diwere connected with the particular di-vision with which "Majah" Masor "I know them both well," said Mr

Mason, as he spuke of the two generals, and by, a queer coincidence both of the gentlemen were one armed—lost the matter, as the special of the Conference of the gentlemen were one attnet—lost the gentlemen were one attnet—lost the gentlemen were one attnet—lost the members will equesting the other side early in the war. It languaged that General Liebler lost his right arm and General Liebler has left, and this fact operated to their natural advantage in a precality way. The two happened to be in Rielmann together and dropped into a store to purchase a snapply of gloves. General Hooker turned over the lot, picked out what he wanted, and turning to General Cally said: "General Heoder on see of you buying any gloves. You need rights, while I can wear only lefts; so one pair will de for us both." "Ity Jove, Hooker," said General Lilly, 'you've hit it. You get a pris, and I'll got a pair, and we'll split unibave two gloves upicee! And they disc."—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Priendly, but Hypercritical.

ed nature. Yos. Is it not a sad, impressive gbt?"

hought?"
"I don't know that I can appreciate
t," was the roply. "It sounds like pooty, though."
"Do you really think so?"

"Yes. It jinkety finks along in first rate style. But I don't see mything very impressive about it."
"Doesn't it appeat to your imagina-

minher and make a hit with any edito in the country. And you won't have to put it in poetry either."—Washington

Crime In Country Town

Crime in Country Towns.

The oriminal records of this state the past for unother would seem to furnish one particularly interesting life of food for thought. It is that the greater proportion of hemicides have been committed in the rund districts. To recent same of the best remembered of these in this part of the state, there was the immeder of Abour an Grysfall Lake, of Louise Troble in Manchester, of Parmaton in Cobalt, of Airs, Murphy in Parlama and the double tragedy in Lebanon. Bottor police protection in centers of population cannot be advanced in explanation, since a person with nurser in the sum of soil of the constability. Meither is it a proper deduction that there is more of soil-try's dangerous element in the country. deduction that there is more or some rey's dangerous obsessed in the country than in the city. In truth, about all that can be said is that it happened so. And it is interesting to note further that in every instance been oited, except where the man made away with thin self, the murderer has been apprehen ed.—Hartford Courant.

"HUMANITY" AT THE BARTON.

Night by a Splendid Company.
"Humanity" will surely pack the
Barton opera house tomorrow night
judging from the present advance sale of

"Humanity" will surely pack the Bacton opera house tomorrow night judging front the present advance sale of seats.

"Humanity" is a play full of interest. The production of any plece involving a hunting scene, with a full pack of trained hounds, and nearly a score of horses seems to be a daring idea. But the author has done it successfully. The tendoncy, so often fatal, to smother an interesting and toroughly logitimate plot under a load of stage effects lugged in for sevention has been avoided. The realistic features of hunting and fighting and expluding come in naturally with the sweeter side of the drama, the loving, the marrying and the giving in marriage. The great cast of twonty-six people having an active participation in the interpretation of the piece, assisted by shooth an many supernumenries, the lovely horses and intelligent dogs, the hoadtiful seemer y and stage effects, go to make up one of the greatest attractions on the road. Joseph Grismer, the expert with the horse and sweet expertion, head the company, and the play will be given here in the same exact manner us when presented at the Columbia theater, San Francisco.

The box office will be open today from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. "The sox office will be open today from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. "The sox office will be open today from 10 a.m. to 12 m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. "The bicycle craze is aptly burleequed and pantomimely illustrated in this year's production of Chus, H. Yale's "Davil's Auction" and mannery validate his to his successor to his Trolley Car peatomime which has created in each and soft manner are to prove more than funcy to the most bless theater-goe.

IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Birs. Heldinley Have Some One Assist Her In Her Dutles? While the politicians are devoting houselves to a discussion of the proba ole composition of the next their wives are speculating with interest on the subject of the seed demestic administration of the

House.
On account of Mra MolKinley's invalidism it has been thought likely by many that she might be avarse to undertaking the personal discharge of her daties as the president's wife and might wall to her assistance some friend or relative. These who anticipate anything fit has get the set from Mrs. McKinley. netice. These who anticipate anything of the sort do not know Mrs. McKinley, whose indomitable will, too and capacity enable her to rise superior to the ty enable her to rise superior to the drysical weakness to which she is sub

iot.

That she has gone through the late campaign, when there was barely a corner in her house to which the public had not access, without breaking down is in itself a tribute to her powers of outurance. As for her present illness, it is probably due to exposure during the last trying weeks rather than anything else. At the White House receptions Mrs. McKinhey will be obliged to sit in a chair, but uside from this sho will condect the affairs of that institution with the same characterizes her administration of the smaller affairs in her present home. muller offairs in her present be Mrs. McKinley is fortunate in

characterizes her administration of the smaller affairs in her present borne. Mrs. McKinley is fortunate in having the companionship of Mrs. Heistand, thu wife of Captain H. O. S. Heistand, who has been assisting Major McKinley in the Last few months. The Hubstands are regular army people who mot the McKinleys in Communs five years ago. Captain Heistand was then the inspecting officer of the Orio untional guard. When Major McKinley revired from office, Captain Heistand secured lower of absence and went to Canton, where has remained over since. His wife has relieved Mrs. McKinley somewhat of the labors imposed upon her by the constant prosence of thousands of visitors. It is shrowelly suspected that after the imanguration the Heistands will be located in Washington and will be much at the White House. The captain is an agreeable man of the world and his wife a fulcited and attractive woman.—Chiongo Tribune.

Gotting Batrimonially Planted.

"A large percentage of what is ordinarily called low is shown as safe a

"A large percentage of what is ordinarily called love is about as safe; guide in the choice of a companion as narily called love is about as safe a guido in the choice of a companion at a firedly would be trustworthy illumination in the intrication of a deep forest on a dask night," writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal. "I am well aware that it is much easier to reason about these things in the abstract that it is to keep one's head cool and one's temperature regulated in a season of score exposure, but so much of the success or Tallare of a young man's after life depends on the way in which he gets matrimentally planted that it seems well worth white to pro-empt the ground with some seriousness before the succeptible moment arrives, there will be more likelihood of his being able to ride the stern when it besides and the stern when it breaks without the the storm when it breaks without the loss of ship, cargo and arow."

There are Poisons 1

which have great leavening strength. What raises cake "beautifully" may raise trouble with your digestion. "Trophy" is PURE as well as STRONG.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS, The best family medicine, Guaranteed by

Buker & Colson

Stackholders' Meeting.
THO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PEOPLE'S
A Savings Bank of Frence. Please take notice
that the savings Bank of Frence will be
held at helf roller in Frence, Frismo county,
state of Culifornia, on Toesday, January 12,
1887, at 3 o'clock p. m. In the purpose of cleriting directors and for the transaction of any



The great Broadsword Combat on Horseback—Act 3 of "Humanity."

MUNYON CURES BY MAIL

Prof. Hunyon's Free Medical Ad-

wice.

Munyon's Medical Justitution, 1505
Arch St., Philudophia, it the best one
of its kind in the world. It employs a
large staff of skilled specialists to diagmose the cases not only of people applying porsonally for treatment, but those
in all parts of the country who send in
personal latters, asking the best methods
of being cured of various diseases.
Thousands of these letters are received
every week, and a staff of from ten to
fitteen dectors are daily employed in
dictating replies through the medium of
as many stemographers. Those lotters
are received in the strictest confidence
and promptly answered with the best
medical advise obtainable. No effort
will be spared to see that each case is
thoroughly disposed and the proper
remedies to effect a cure are prescribed.
A reparate cure for each disease. At
all draggist, mosely 25 cents a vial.
Address Irof. Munyon, 1505 Arch
street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gioldon Rule Drug Store, 1730 Mari-

tioldon Rule Drug Store, 1730 Mari-posa street, runcial agent for all of Mun-yon's Remedies in Fresno county. Mail orders promptly attended to.

BARTON OPERA HOUSE-

DON'T MISS IT.

Tomorrow Night,

JOSEPH GRISHER and PHŒBE DAVIES.



All the Original Scenary, Horses and Hounds.

PRICES :

Beats on sale today from 10 a, m, to BARTON OPERA HOUSE— B.G. BARTON, MARAGOT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Charles H. Yalo's Grand Spectacular Production,

EVERYTHING NEW

BUT THE TITLE. SEE The European Specialities.
SEE The Grand Promieres.
SEE The Fanny Bike Craze.
SEE The Shy Old Maids.
SEE The Bashful Maidens.
SEE The Hobbea' Solree.
SEE The Best Show for the Money
SEE You Ever Saw.

25c, 50c, 75c and \$1



M. R. MADARY. BARLEY BOUUHT, ROLLED & 50LD Patent Kitchen Tables, \$2.75, Egg Cases, Complete, 65c. Headquesters for Window Glass, Bee Men's Supplies a specialty. Strawberry Baskets and Crates.

CHEAPEST POWER

FOR MINING, MILLING, PUMPING, IRRIGATING. ALL STATIONARY and MARINE PURPOSES. 3,000 IN USE.

Gas, Gasoline: Oil

All Sizes and Styles.

Calclogue Free. 2 H. P. \$ | \$5.00 Discount for Cash.

Hercules Gas Engine Works SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



NOTION IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNderigned administrator of the estate of
James J., Purvis, increased, to the creditors of,
James J., Purvis, increased, to the creditors of,
and the control of the control of the control
facesand, to contible them with the necessary
conclurer within from months after the first
publication of this notice to the and administrator, personality, at its office in the courtint, or at the office of Events & Evilia, attormay, for paid administrator, resonal and J. First
Mattonal Bank individue, only of Freens, control
for the control of the control
for the

L. E. Curren. Administrator of the calate of James L. Purvis,

Notice to Creditors. erlar court of the county of Fresno, In the Superior court of the county intact of California.
In the matter of the estate of James L. NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN BY THE UN-

PUBLIC For sale in Fresno by Webster Bros. and Buker & Colson, Druggiets. White's Bridge is at present in an insecure and dangerous condition, and will be closed Saturday, September 12th.

C. S. GREENBERG,

W. W. Phillips came in yesterday from his ranch.

GO TO THE GOUNTER COUNTER Take Lung Tonic
For coughs, folds, croop, whooping cough, influenzs, hoarseness and other actions of the throat and lungs. Please to take. At Smith Bros. drug store,

Bernhard Writes What H

—Whila in Alask

Priendly, but Hypercritical,

The poetic young mun was talking

tion?"
"Not much. I don't see how it's "Not much. I den't see how it's more than trouble to write it down. The public fidn't have to wait for you to be born to find out that autumn leaves fall to the ground. That's the way they always fall. If you'll go out some time and that them falling straight up or eidowise, you can write a piece about it that'll leave Sir Isane Newton a back member and make a hit with any either with the control of the cont

It Will be Presented Tomorrow

Bleede" and in their inability to do so, they maintaine a few home-made machine from different articles which are obtained under most trying circumstances. A number of very funny characters and incidents are only introduced, and the entire opisada goes from start to finish with a rush that proves conclusively that the average antiones, recognize and approciate anything that is novel and timely, and in so doing stamp it with the seal of their approval, which means in managerial parlames, "capacity at every performance."

deceased, : Everts & Ewing, Attorneys for administrator. \$10000